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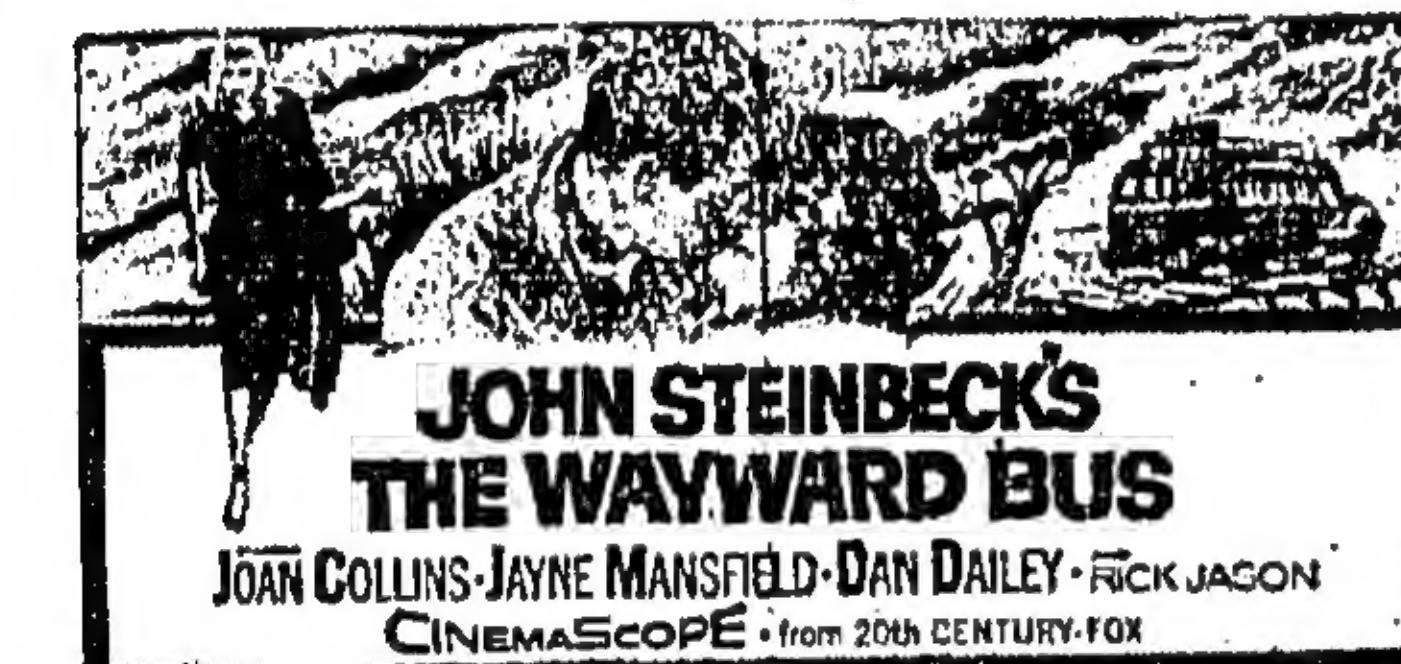


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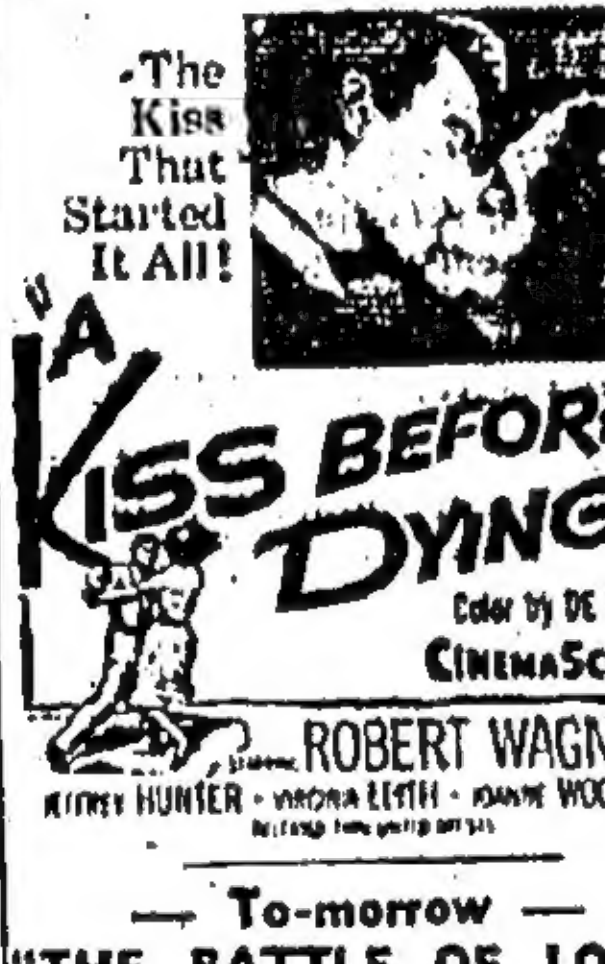
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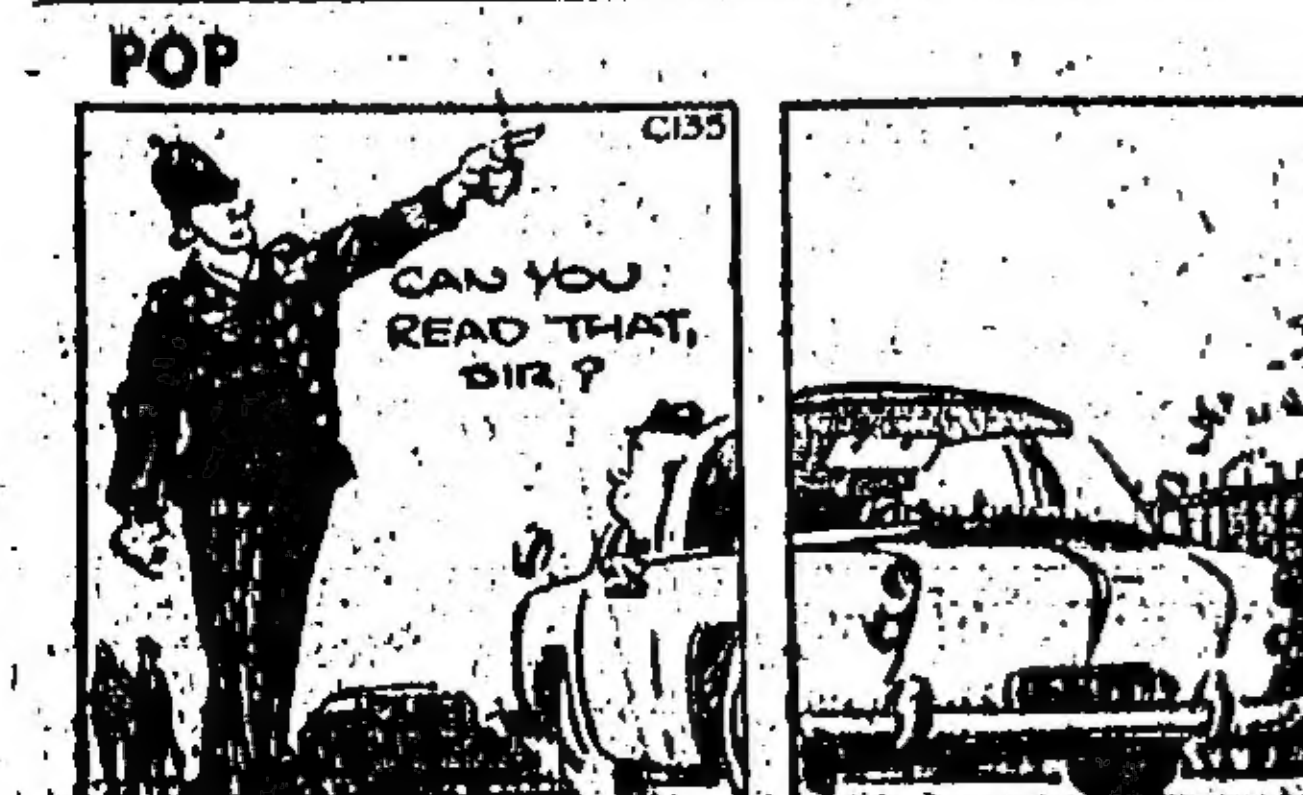
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WILSON ACCUSED OF INTIMIDATION

Storm Over Resolution For US House

Washington, July 7.

Mr Frank Bow, Republican member of the House of Representatives from Ohio, today accused the Secretary of Defence, Mr Charles Wilson, of trying to "intimidate" the Supreme Court in the Girard case and force it to turn the US serviceman over to the Japanese for trial for manslaughter.

Mr Bow referred to statements in which Mr Wilson and the Under-secretary of State, Mr Christian Herter, attacked a resolution that would prohibit foreign trials for United States servicemen.

REFUELLING DEVICE FOR JETS

Washington, July 7.

The United States Air Force is testing a refuelling device which it is claimed can double the combat range of jet fighter aircraft. Declassified by the Air Force after two years of secret development, the device is a mid-air refuelling "package" designed to enable a jet fighter to transfer fuel to another at altitudes above 30,000 feet and speeds of more than 500 miles an hour.

The Air Force has long been able to use bombers as aerial tankers but, according to the manufacturers of the package, bomber refuelling is slower than fighter refuelling and requires more manpower, more fuel and larger aircraft. Developed by the Thibault Aircraft Company, the experimental package is built into a standard jet fighter auxiliary tank and can be quickly attached to the underside of the wing of an ordinary jet. The tanker-jet pilot extends two pipes through the bottom of the package by flicking a switch. The pipes extend to form an inverted "Y", the horizontal pipe aligning itself with the free air stream.

The pilot of a fighter being refuelled manoeuvres his plane so that an intake nozzle mounted on it slides into the horizontal pipe. The refuelling package then pumps through the fuel. Mr J. Robert Kerby, Thibault's Director of Engineering, said today preliminary flight tests indicated that use of fighter-jet-to-fighter refuelling should be common place in the near future. The advantage of the new device was that the horizontal pipe was aerodynamically balanced and held straight and level, he said. Most previous devices had used flexible hoses that were an uneasy target for the receiver aircraft. — Reuter.

WESTERN TYPE REGIMES NOT FOR ASIA Says Diem

Saigon, July 7. South Vietnam President Ngo Dinh Diem said here today that Western type regimes were "not in accordance with the social characteristics of Asian countries" and with the present situation in Asia he asked them: "Where did regimes like those of Indonesia and Burma lead to?"

President Diem made this statement in an address in reply to a speech by National Assembly President Tran Lam, on the occasion of South Vietnam's National Holiday. Diem said that "to lead the people did not necessarily mean to follow them." On the contrary, he stated, it was necessary to control the overall situation "to control it and guide it."

He said that the country's main task was to achieve economic independence and thus to reduce foreign investments in South Vietnam and increase national contributions to the country's development. "After being successful in the political and economic fields, we will be able to solve peacefully and surely the basic problem of our times—the unification of the national territory towards the liberation of all Vietnamese."

Earlier, in a nationwide message, delivered on the occasion of the third anniversary of his accession to power, President Diem recalled his government's political and economic achievements as well as the agrarian reform. He said the main concern of his policy was to "Vietnamize" the country's economy and increase the national income. — France Press.

Disarmaments Talks 'AN APPROACH TO AN APPROACH IS BEING MADE'

—Premier Nehru

New York, July 7.

Mr Nehru, Indian Prime Minister, said in a television interview broadcast today that he considered it far better for the present five-power disarmament talks to yield results than for other nations to be brought into them at this stage.

The interview was filmed by the Columbia Broadcasting System in London on July 4, the day before the Soviet delegate to the Disarmament Subcommittee Mr Valerian Zorin, had proposed formally that India should have a representative on it.

Mr Nehru said he did not know the details of the London disarmament talks but from the general atmosphere "one could say that an approach to an approach is being made."

Asked if he felt the addition of other nations would help or hinder their progress, he declared: "I think it is far better for the present talks to yield results than for others to be added on at this stage and bring in a new element — maybe of help, but it may also be of confusion."

Mr Nehru said: "I don't think it affects it in that way much. It seems to me that what is happening in China and, I would say, what is happening in the Soviet Union in a slightly different way, is a very natural development."

The surprising thing was that the post-revolutionary rigid crusading spirit in the Soviet Union had taken a long time to tone down, he added. — Reuter.

AGREEMENT

It is the major powers that have to come to an agreement. In the interview, Mr Nehru was also questioned on the differing theses of Soviet and Chinese communism. He was asked whether the "blurring of the line between communism and democracy" by Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, made India's problem harder with respect to domestic communism.

Mr Nehru said: "I don't think it affects it in that way much. It seems to me that what is happening in China and, I would say, what is happening in the Soviet Union in a slightly different way, is a very natural development."

The surprising thing was that the post-revolutionary rigid crusading spirit in the Soviet Union had taken a long time to tone down, he added. — Reuter.

INTERVIEWED

Chang, now sports editor of the Colorado Springs, Colorado, Free Press, was interviewed by the staff of the House Committee on UN-American Activities in May. The Committee made public his testimony today, as part of inquiry into international Communism.

He told the staff that Communists have infiltrated labor unions and Chinese schools in Singapore and that Red Chinese propaganda is distributed openly in both Singapore and Malaya.

About 2,500 Communist guerrillas still are operating in Malaya, despite long British efforts to defeat them, he said. Chang said about half the 50,000 British troops now in Malaya will be withdrawn when Malaya is granted self-government next month.

Britain also has committed to some form of self-government for Singapore, he said, but the arrangement for both provides that Britain will continue to assume responsibility for internal defence and foreign relations. — United Press.

OUTCRY

The case has caused an outcry in Japan with the Japanese demanding the right to try Girard.

US district Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy ruled last month that Girard can only be tried by a United States army court martial if he was on duty at the time of the shooting. The US Government, which had agreed to turn Girard over to the Japanese, is appealing against Judge McGarraghy's ruling to the Supreme Court.

Provisions for foreign jurisdiction over some offences committed by US servicemen stationed abroad are set forth in various status of forces agreements between this country and its allies.

RENOUNCE

Mr Bow's resolution would order President Eisenhower to revise or renounce any status of forces agreements which contain such provisions.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved Mr Bow's resolution by 18 votes to eight. — Reuter.

Withdraw From Hungary Call

Bournemouth, July 7.

The British United Nations General Assembly council declared today that all possible pressure should be brought to bear on the Soviet Government to withdraw her troops from Hungary.

In a unanimous resolution passed at its annual meeting here, the council called on Britain to propose this course at the United Nations. — Reuter.

Politburo Increased

Paris, July 7.

The Central Committee of the Outer Mongolian Communist Party has decided to increase the number of full members of the party politburo from seven to eight, and that of candidate members from three to six, the New China News Agency reported today.

Plane Crashes

Tehran, July 7.

An American "F-4" single-engine aircraft carrying two US aid officials was reported to have crashed today while dropping rice to remote villages cut off by recent earthquakes.

The plane was headed for Babolzar, just south of the Caspian Sea, where the earthquake toll in recent weeks is now officially set at 1,504 persons. — United Press.



GUNMAN RUNS AMOK

Rome, July 7.

A crazed gunman stormed into a cafe in Castel Tesino, tonight, killed four persons and wounded five and then killed himself with his still-smoking pistol.

The police said Luciano Dall'Amle, 29, apparently was insane when he walked into a local cafe, pulled out a pistol and started firing at everybody on sight.

Marla Moranduzzi, 58, Antonio Beso, 23, Giorgio Biondello, 15, and Vittorio Moranduzzi, 29, were killed. Dall'Amle then fired into another group, injuring five persons. Two were listed in serious condition. The gunman then raised the pistol to his right temple and pulled the trigger. — United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



ADDED: LATEST CAUMONT-BRITISH NEWS!

CAPITOL RITZ

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"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW" In WarnerColor

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Philippine National Day Reception

Y.W.C.A. Midsummer Night Concert

27 H.A. Regiment Farewell Cocktail Party

Inauguration of Gold & Silver Exchange

Chinese Refugees Handwork Display at U.S. Consulate

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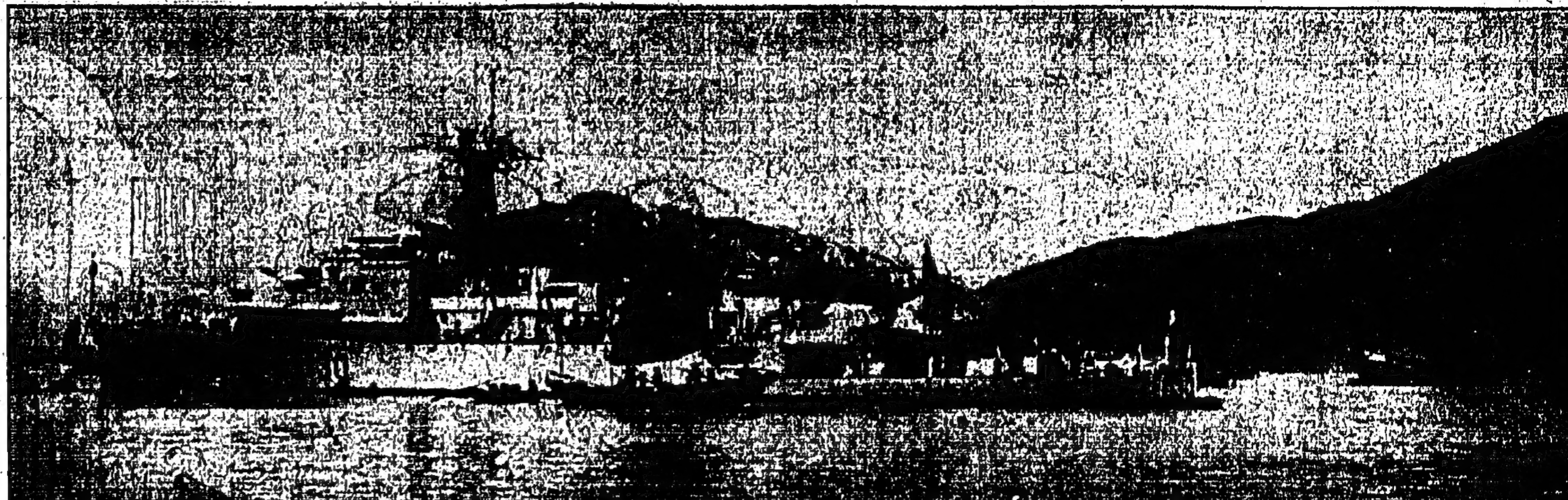


THE COMMODORE'S VISIT TO MACAO

Hongkong's new Commodore recently paid an official visit to Commander Pedro Correia de Barros, Governor of Macao. Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, accompanied by his wife, the Secretary, Lt Commander T. Homan and Mrs Homan and Flag Lieutenant M. Barrow, travelled to Macao in the frigate, HMS Cardigan Bay.

The visit lasted two days. The Governor of Macao, a cadet in the Portuguese Navy at the same time as the Commodore about 27 years ago, feted the Commodore's party and on the next day, the Commodore entertained the Governor of Macao.

The visit was the occasion of the Commodore's first official call on the Governor of Macao. These photographs, taken by a Keystone photographer, show the highlights of the Commodore's visit. On the right is Cardigan Bay, lying in Macao harbour.



EAST GERMANY ABLE WITHOUT SOVIET TROOPS

Says HERR ULBRICHT

Berlin, July 7.

Herr Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party Chief, said today that the Communist regime in East Germany would "stand fast on its feet" even if Soviet troops left the country.

Herr Ulbricht, addressing a rally of athletes at the Baltic port of Rostock, called for a withdrawal of all occupation troops from German soil, according to the East German News Agency ADN.

Ulbricht said it was clear to all the world that the ruling

military circles in West Germany were only kept in power by Anglo-American troops. "The workers and farmers power of the (East) German Democratic Republic however will stand fast on its feet when the Soviet troops who are guarding the peace here leave the territory of the German Democratic Republic."

Referring for the first time to the purge of Molotov, Malenkov, and Kaganovich, Herr Ulbricht said West Germans had been told the elimination of this "anti-party group" was an expression of interior difficulties in the socialist camp.

"The opposite is the case," Herr Ulbricht said.

CONVINCED

"We are convinced that the decision of the Soviet Communist Party against the anti-party group will make it possible to carry through the policy of lessening of tension even more consistently, and to strengthen the Soviet Union by fulfilment of the sixth five-year plan."

He said the East German Party received daily "many letters of agreement" with the Soviet decision from party groups and from factories and institutions. —Reuter.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS THE RUIN OF GERMANY: ADENAUER

Nuremberg, July 7.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, told a congress of the Bavarian branch of his Christian Democratic Party here today that if his opponents, the Social Democrats, won the September 15 elections in West Germany "then it is finish with the London disarmament talks."

LACOSTE CHALLENGES KENNEDY

Algiers, July 7.

M. Robert Lacoste, French Minister for Algeria, today invited United States Senator John Kennedy to come to Algeria to survey the situation at first hand and "stop talking like a deaf and blind person whose mind is already made up."

Lacoste was replying to Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, who presented a resolution in the Senate last week urging the United States to intervene in favour of Algerian independence.

Lacoste said: "Mr Kennedy's telegraphed speech did not reach its mark." Lacoste said the rebel Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) "wanted to provoke a blood bath to stir up international opinion—especially the old maids and the Quakers in the United States."

INVESTIGATION

Speaking at a meeting in Algiers of 24 French war veterans associations, Lacoste said the FLN rebels were counting on an investigation commission to be sent to Algeria. This did not materialise, Lacoste said. "However, they found an ambitious young Congressman, Mr John Kennedy, who presented a resolution which was strongly backed up by documentation furnished by the sons of an important North African political leader."

Lacoste went on: "Mr Kennedy badly concealed an operation of international policy and the international context was against him. What would happen if France left these shores? North Africa would fall victim to all sorts of cupidities. Would the United States and the Soviet Union really be satisfied? Would not we then be on the threshold of the third world war? Mr Kennedy, who is badly informed, ought to know that France represents more here than its material power." —France-Press.

IRA ROUNDUP

Dublin, July 7.

The police today moved against the outlawed Irish Republican Army and estimated 100 suspects were rounded up in daylight raids.

In Dublin the Irish Republic's special branch police arrested seven top leaders of Sinn Fein, the political parent of the IRA. Simultaneously, the nearby headquarters of a Sinn Fein (United Ireland) newspaper were raided and five men were taken into custody. —United Press.

Tehran, July 8. The death toll in the series of earthquakes in Northern Persia over the past week has officially risen to have reached 1,500 by noon today. —Reuter.

Dr Adenauer added to the applause of about 5,000 delegates: "If we receive the votes of the electorate in the same quantity as before, that will lead to the control of armaments and disarmament."

"Then atomic weapons will have lost their terror and we will be reunited in peace with our brothers in the East."

DETERMINED

Dr Adenauer said: "We are determined, if the German people allow us the task in the elections, to continue to fulfil our rights and duties towards the peoples of the free world. The Soviet Union will never be ready to lay down its arms because it thinks that the West is not united and not strong."

Dr Adenauer said no party should do anything which could give the Soviet Union the hope that Nato was going to fail to pieces.

REUNIFICATION

If the German people continued in this way, reunification too would come for it was only a "function" of the general easing of tension and disarmament. Dr Adenauer said he was sure that the majority of Germans in East Germany supported the policy of his party. A victory for the Social Democrats in September would mean the ruin of Germany, the Chancellor said. —Reuter.

Queen Mother Nearly Mobbed At Church

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, July 7.

Hundreds of people thronged the approaches to St. John's Cathedral here when Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, attended divine service this morning.

The church was packed with 500 people and the service was relayed to hundreds more seated outside and standing in the street.

The Queen Mother, wearing a lilac dress with matching coat, hat, gloves and shoes, was almost mobbed when she arrived at the church.

When she left police linked arms to stop the cheering crowd from pressing forward. —Reuter.

Atomic Experts

London, July 7.

Eleven Spanish atomic experts arrived here by air tonight from Madrid for a week's visit to British nuclear plants. The visit is at the invitation of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. —Reuter.



OFFICIAL VISITS EXCHANGED

The above pictures show the Governor of Macao just after boarding Cardigan Bay, with Commodore Gregory. On page two, the Governor of Macao is seen inspecting the Guard of Honour at the ferry at Macao, and below, a contingent of Portuguese sailors march past Commodore Gregory on the Macao waterfront. On page two, the Governor of Macao is seen inspecting the Guard of Honour on Cardigan Bay. —Keystone Photos.

MINISTER WARNS HUNGARIANS

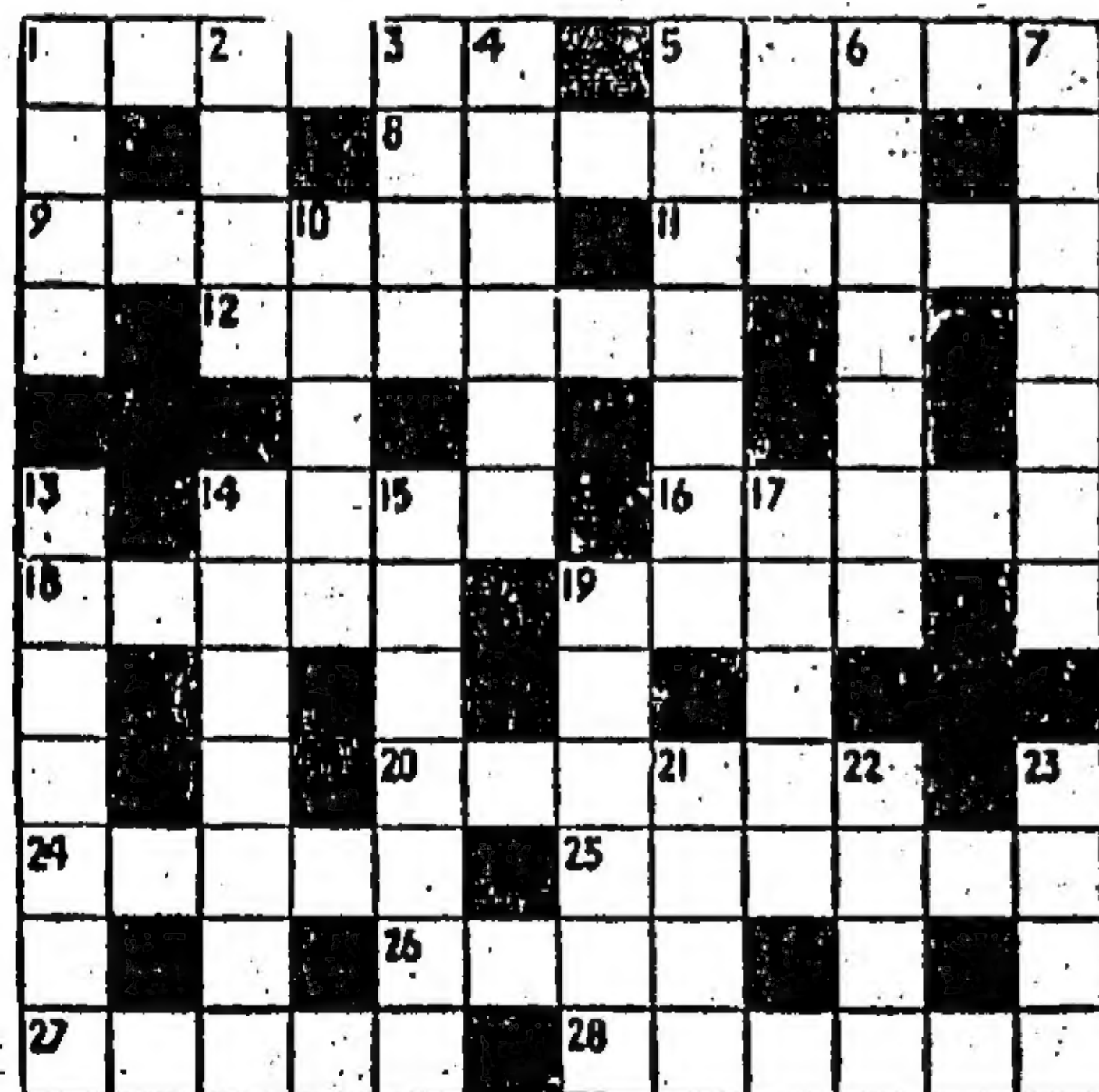
Vienna, July 7.

Mr Bela Blasko, the Hungarian Interior Minister, told a Communist party rally in Bratislava today that the enemies of the "peaceful Hungarian people" are now trying to cause a new world war.

On the recent changes in the situation, Mr Blasko said: "We are also people in our party ranks who are still living in the past and cannot get accustomed to the principles of Lenin."

He announced that the party "will know no mercy in crushing all enemies," the radio said. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Mountain range (6)
- 5 Birth on board (6)
- 8 Continental name (4)
- 9 City district (6)
- 11 Jump to it (6)
- 12 Sitting round a table (6)
- 14 There's nothing to it (4)
- 16 Take your pick (6)
- 18 Got familiar (6)
- 19 Keats composition (4)
- 20 Form of prayer (6)
- 24 Fragrance of a bouquet (6)
- 26 Rhythms to night (6)
- 27 Let's have the facts (4)
- 28 Goes slow (6)
- 29 This lets me out (6)

DOWN

- 1 What's for pudding? (4)
- 2 Sheepish females (4)
- 3 Duty list (4)
- 4 Made good (6)
- 5 Not in the radio (7)
- 6 Boats black and blue? (7)
- 7 Garden fertiliser (7)
- 10 Giggly, for instance (5)
- 13 Calm down (7)
- 14 Of several kinds (7)
- 15 Border attack (7)
- 17 Tart answer (6)
- 18 Drug on the market (6)
- 21 There's the rub (4)
- 22 In the altogether (4)
- 23 Pops the question (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Rable, 4. Coward, 8. Velled, 10. Oboes, 12. Arceus, 14. Redfox, 17. Tair, 19. Albion, 20. Conance, 22. Unit, 23. Barrow, 27. Cleans, 28. Spout, 29. Eurus, 31. Styles, 32. Lure, Down: 1. Rover, 2. Brief, 3. Dross, 5. Oboes, 6. Arceus, 7. Desert, 8. Drossier, 11. Batman, 13. Rejoice, 15. Ebon, 16. Ration, 18. Arts, 20. Caves, 21. Nicety, 24. Royal, 25. Avant, 26. Taste, 28. Adas.



"Never mind about it being past the longest day—'op it."

What Tito said to The Man in Black Paint!

WE were halted in the express at the Yugoslav border. Every ticket for all four performances had long since been sold at prices six times the normal.

Vivien Leigh put on the ribbon of her Legion of Honour and said: "There is a Latin quotation which goes with this. What it really means, I think, is: 'Floating but never sunk.' That is our slogan on this tour now—floating but never sunk."

By now there was much activity at the station. The dining-car and three sleeping-coaches were shunted on to the train, and it was explained that the Yugoslav Government was putting them on for our exclusive use.

Armed police stationed themselves at the end of each corridor and we were officially behind a part of the Iron Curtain.

AND SO TO BELGRADE

AT six in the morning, 17 hours after leaving Venice, in a grey drizzle, the English company of actors descended on to the platform on Belgrade station in front of a crowd of Yugoslav actors and actresses waving bouquets, and before a collection of railway track layers, most of them in round fur hats, who scarcely looked up.

It soon became apparent that the visit of the troupe was a matter of top policy and high excitement.

The rumour was that Tito would come, but no one could tell officially.

And every night there were diplomatic receptions and parties for the whole troupe.

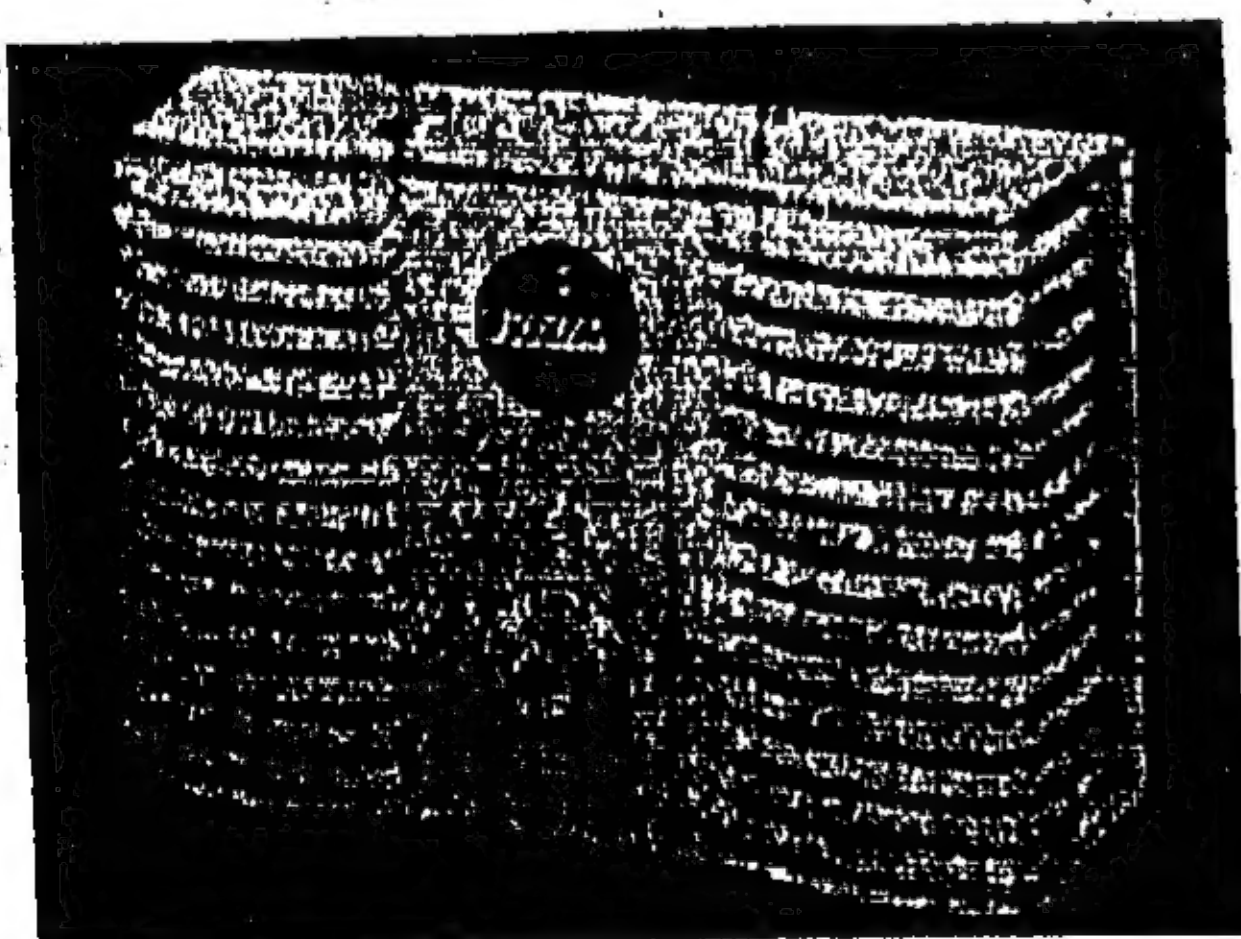
In the midst of it all I got a cable from Peter Brook saying he was postponing his New York trip and would fly into Belgrade that



evening.

I met him at the airport and, under the watchful gaze of pictures of Tito and Lenin, he said to me eagerly: "What's the news? Are there any secret police about? Is Tito coming?"

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by DAVID LEWIN who travelled with a trainload of stars through Europe

In fact, has built up the Stratford-on-Avon theatre to its present fame.

"I was holding the ladder for other people to climb," he said. "Now I am trying to climb myself. So I have left Stratford and am taking parts away from Shakespeare—in films, modern plays, anything."

The car was another form of release for him. The tour was a sort of farewell to Stratford.

But on the road to Zagreb, driving a two-horse cart, and knowing nothing about modern traffic, came smack into us at speed with the shaft between the horses splintering the wind-screen.

We skidded, smashed into the side of the road, and wondered why we were still alive. Then we watched the peasant cart ambulating on across another field: it never stopped once.

In Zagreb there were other hazards to face. We did three shows in 24 hours, which was exhausting. Then at the end of every performance home-made bouquets were hurled on to the stage by the audience, hitting the leading actors on the head as they bowed.

AND SO TO AUSTRIA

At the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier the company began a lunch of frankfurters... thoughtfully provided.

At Vienna station Peter Brook was there to catch a plane to New York but by now it was doubtful whether he would be able to go.

Brook had a word of warning: "I am told the Viennese are hard critics," he said. "They have all been reading the play in advance and they won't be like those swooning crowds in Belgrade or Zagreb."

By now the strain of the tour was beginning to tell. Vivien Leigh, who could outpace any five of the troupe together, slowed up just a little. Alan Watts took sleeping pills before a performance to soothe himself.

A walk-on player, Terence Greenidge, read the philosopher Hegel, and William Devlin (Olivier's under-study and brother of Justice Devlin, the Adams-case judge) voiced the growing feeling in the company: "I suppose," he said, "there will be a time when this tour comes to an end?"

Paddy Donnell, the company manager, smiled a little and said: "At the beginning of the tour was a Polish opera company touring Germany. The Germans left them alone so long as they went on touring while the war lasted."

"They did for the next six years. Our costumes in 'Thus' would see us through most of the plays in Shakespeare."

It was a grim consolation. The next stop, 18 hours after Vienna and no restaurant, was Warsaw.

He is a vigorous, able man who, since the end of the war,

KHRUSHCHEV Keeps Up The Pressure On The Peasant A. N. PARKER

MR KHRUSHCHEV, against the advice of his own experts, wants to increase Soviet meat output more than threefold by 1960 or 1961. The current Five-Year-Plan aims at doubling it. As Parker shows, the effect of this drive, in spite of the apparent incentives offered by Mr Khrushchev, can only be to maintain pressure on the peasants.

As in many of his recent speeches, Mr Khrushchev in an address to agricultural workers in Leningrad on May 22, 1957, showed great concern about meat supplies. One figure will suffice to demonstrate that his concern is justified. State purchases of meat last year were only 11 per cent higher than in 1955, a year of acute crisis for Soviet agriculture. Slaughter weights, the test of good animal husbandry, have improved very little, and on the State farms, supposedly model institutions for livestock breeding, they were actually lower than in 1955, as was the quality of the animals themselves.

Good Meat

The purchase of good meat is obviously still as much of a headache to the Soviet housewife as ever. The demand for it is increasing, and the situation has been aggravated by Soviet undertakings to provide considerable quantities of meat for the Satellite States.

Mr Khrushchev, therefore, has been travelling the country, circulating present methods of livestock keeping and feeding, and telling glowing success stories of individual collective and State farms which have achieved remarkable results (usually since 1953 when production levels of livestock, milk and fodder were, of course, low). To drive home his point he has not confined himself to examples chosen from within the Soviet Union. He has made a special point of praising the agricultural successes of the youngest of all the fully-fledged satellites, the Soviet Zone of Germany.

At Krasnodar, he compared what he called the disgracefully low yields of fodder maize with yields seven times as high in the Soviet Zone, achieved on a research farm. He even singled out a specific State farm which apparently had a much larger number of livestock per 100 hectares than collective farms in the Krasnodar region. What he omitted to tell his audience was that the livestock herds of Soviet Zone State farms include the cattle of peasants who gave up their all to escape complete collectivisation. Nor did he mention (perhaps he was not aware of it) that at the very time when he was retelling these success stories of collectivised agriculture in the Soviet Zone, Grotewohl, the East German Minister, was charged to admit that it had not been possible to make further noteworthy increases in agricultural production.

Conclusion

But by the time of the Leningrad conference Khrushchev seems to have reached the conclusion that the present approach of pushing incentives and criticism was no longer enough. Nor was the Five-Year-Plan target of doubling meat output by 1960. He proclaimed the slogan that by 1960, or at any rate by 1961, the Soviet Union

would catch up with the United States, whose meat output last year was almost three and a half times as high per head of population as that of the Soviet Union. While experts of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe are doubtful whether the current Five-Year-Plan target can be achieved, Khrushchev wants more than to treble meat output. In fact, Khrushchev is better informed than his own experts. They told him that this now target could not be achieved before 1975. But they had only made arithmetical calculations. They did not take into account Khrushchev's thunderous patriotism of the Soviet people. This and "Socialist competition" would make the feat possible.

He also mentioned a measure which looks like a concession

to collective farm members. It is planned to do away with delivery obligations from private plots, and members will be at liberty to sell any surplus, that is anything they are not consuming themselves, in the open market. But what is given with one hand—and Khrushchev admits it will be a popular measure—is immediately taken away with the other. The collective farms must assume responsibility for sharing out the produce from the private plots.

Step Up

What it comes to is this. The total volume of produce which the collective farm must deliver to the State, before it can make any distribution to its members, will increase. But if more grain, meat, milk, and so on are to be produced by the farm, each member must put in more work to qualify for his share of the earnings. If he fails to do

so, the collective farm statutes provide that he can be deprived of his plot.

While Khrushchev did not expressly say so, this rule and other disciplinary measures are likely to be invoked to a greater extent than hitherto. In Leningrad he referred only to better organisation and competition as a means of reaching the new targets. But two months ago, at Rostov-on-Don, he was more outspoken. There he made it clear that the present system of payment did not contribute to an upsurge of agricultural production. He argued that it should be more like that in industry, where quality as well as quantity of output were taken into account. This would encourage closer economic control.

Whatever relaxation Khrushchev may contemplate in other spheres of the Soviet economy, he is not planning any concessions to the villages. Pressure on the peasants is to continue.

WHEN PRISONS WERE PRIVATE By Denys Val Baker

PRISONS are grim places in any circumstances, but nowadays in Democratic countries they are, at least, under the ultimate control of legislatures elected by the people. It wasn't always so—not even in Britain. During the Middle Ages every Sir Lancelot with a castle of his own was sole arbitrator of the fate of prisoners in his own dungeons. And there was no talk of "right of appeal" in those days.

In each town in Britain, less than four hundred years ago, the Mayor and Recorder were the sole dispensers of the law. Using fanciful titles—such as "Wardens for the Coffin" and "King of the Summer Games"—these local dictators interpreted the law very much to their own convenience and prejudices.

In one North-of-England town, a law was enacted that forbade people to buy or sell any beer except that made within the town. In Scottish boroughs sentences were extremely severe for what are viewed as minor offences nowadays—hanging for stealing a watch; seven years' transportation for stealing some clothes.

WATER TREATMENT

The further away from London, the more savage and arbitrary was seemingly the punishment. Thus, at a port on the Yorkshire coast, under a Pious of the Crown of Scotland,

local justice was administered on all feons by carrying the culprit to a certain rock out at sea, and there "with two barley loaves, and a pitcher-full of water, to leave him—till he was drowned by the flowing of the sea."

Even as recently as the beginning of the eighteenth century, it was recorded that the "spiritual court" of the Scilly Isles was the ducking chair at the quayhead, into which those who offended in language or morality were put by order of a Court of Twelve, for purification in salt or holy water.

BLACKER THE BETTER

Thus in many towns, if a prisoner happened to be rich, he could buy himself the freedom of the borough—which meant that at least within the borough he was a free man. Poor prisoners who could not afford to buy freedom, suffered dreadfully. In many towns, an allowance of food was granted, and the convicted man was of getting it was by begging from the iron-grated windows next to the street.

At York the keeper is reported to have said that though he had arrogantly applied for permission to "whiten" and "clean" the prison, the Mayor had always said: "No, the prison

"The blacker the better; it has more the appearance of a goal."

James Nield, travelling in the West Country in the seventeenth century, told of visiting goals where prisoners were herded together "cheek by jaw" in one room, irrespective of the nature of their crimes. The sentences were what would now be regarded as intolerable—a farmer's wife given seven years' transportation for a single act of shoplifting, and a servant girl hanged for setting fire to a haystack. In Somerset a boy was hanged for stealing potatoes.

THE SMUGGLER-PREACHER

Some of the more startling of the private-law stories come from Cornwall. Dr Bowyer, a famous historian, has recorded: "In Cornwall we have more law courts than in any other part of England."

As a result, litigation was almost a favourite pastime of the Cornish people. The "impartiality" of the decisions made by the local magistrates is illustrated in the amazing case of Christopher Perce, a Cornish man, who appeared before the local court following a fight with some visitors from the nearby rival making town of Redruth.

When Perce explained that the Redruth men had been going round saying that there were bigger ships and more ships in Redruth than in Cornish, the magistrates refused to take action, and then announced that only Redruth men could fight Redruth men. Perce, who was a Cornish man, was therefore free to go home.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slow Bidding
Reaches Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

SIX spades is a lay down. No finesse or break is necessary as long as someone does not get in a ruff against declarer at the start of the hand. It is an extremely difficult slam to bid as may be evidenced by the fact that when it came up in a recent Southwestern tournament the only pair to get to it were Mrs. David Hawes of Fort Worth and Dr. John Fisher of Dallas.

East opened the bidding with one club at all tables and most South players jumped to four spades immediately. Naturally

NORTH 10			
Q93	104		
104	1044		
805			
WEST EAST (D)			
72	10		
Q932	AK87		
987	532		
943	KQ1072		
SOUTH			
AKJ804			
KQJ			
AJ			
Both vulnerable			
East South West North			
1 2 3 4	Pass 2 4		
Pass 2 4	Pass 4 4		
Pass 4 N.T.	Pass 5 4		
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥Q			

enough when this bid was made the slam went right out the window as North always passed. Dr. Fisher chose to bid two clubs over the opening one club. The way most people including Dr. Fisher play this bid it is a force to game and shows a hand that would warrant an opening forcing two bid normally.

Mrs. Hawes bid two diamonds. Dr. Fisher bid two spades only (he had already forced to game) and Mrs. Hawes jumped to four spades. Her hand did not look like much but she had the ace of her suit and John's queen.

At this point John took charge and bid four no-trump. He was pretty sure his partner held the ace of diamonds but the Blackwood convention exists to check up on aces and it is silly not to use it when you can.

When Mrs. Hawes showed an ace Dr. Fisher bid the slam.

In order to forestall the many readers who will point out that if Mrs. Hawes was aceless the Doctor would probably have gone down at five, I might add that Dr. Fisher was well aware of this risk but chose to take it.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
1N.T. Pass 2N.T. Pass
3♥ ?

A—You South hold:
♠76 ♥KJ5 ♦K854 ♠A2
What do you do?
A—Bid three no-trump. No guarantee goes with this bid but game is worth trying for and you prefer this contract to four hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You hold the same hand and West doubles your bid of three no-trump. It is passed around to you. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

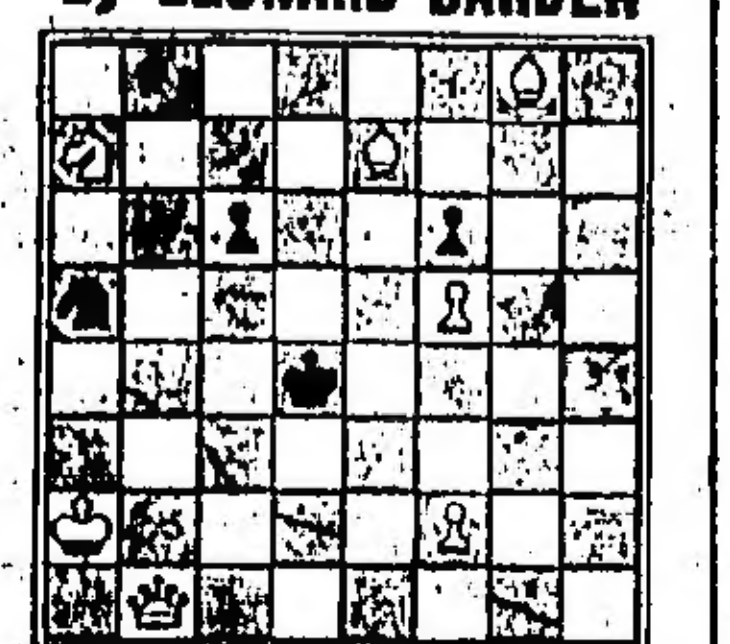
L	O	A
R	U	T
A	T	B

How many words of four letters can you make from the letters in the target? On the left in making each word use the letters in the target in the order they appear. Each word must contain the letters L, O, A, R, U, T, B in the order they appear. No proper names. TODAY'S TARGET, in words, good; 23 words; very good; 22 words; excellent; solution tomorrow.

ANSWERS: SOLUTION: L O A R U T B
1. L O A R (4)
2. L O A T (4)
3. L O A B (4)
4. L O A R (4)
5. L O A T (4)
6. L O A B (4)
7. L O A R (4)
8. L O A T (4)
9. L O A B (4)
10. L O A R (4)
11. L O A T (4)
12. L O A B (4)
13. L O A R (4)
14. L O A T (4)
15. L O A B (4)
16. L O A R (4)
17. L O A T (4)
18. L O A B (4)
19. L O A R (4)
20. L O A T (4)
21. L O A B (4)
22. L O A R (4)
23. L O A T (4)

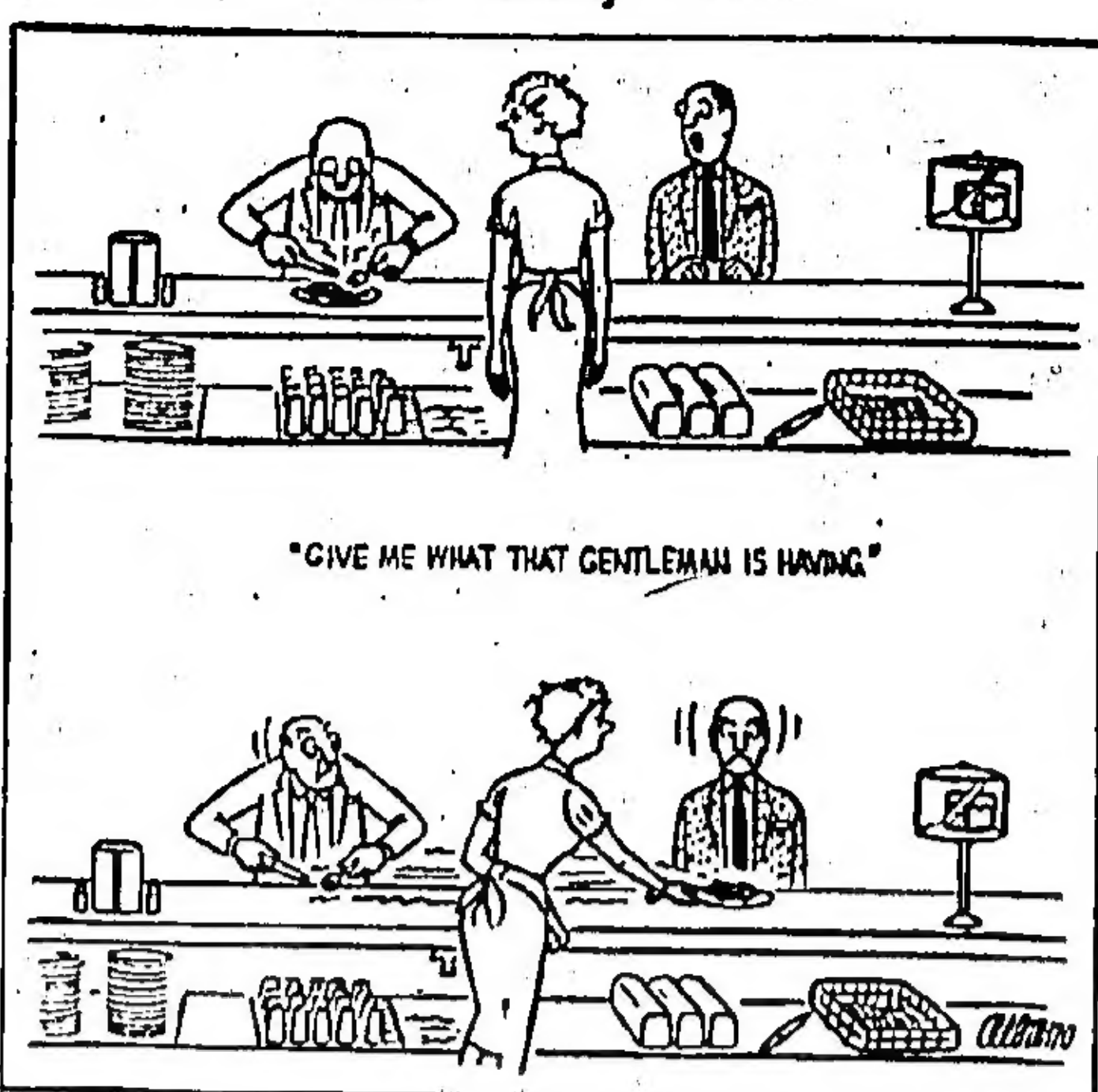
CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by G. Heathcote (British Mercury, 1890). White mates in three.

This Funny World



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 8

BORN today, you have a mechanical calculator for a brain! Facts and figures give you great pleasure and all business enterprises are lucrative fun! You are cool, calculating and seldom if ever, become disturbed by trifles. Even minor problems are solved with an ease and dispatch which surprises others. You have a good chance of being quite wealthy before you reach middle age. You women appear to be the type to marry money, although you might—for a time—have a career, as well.

Fond of travel, you enjoy being on or near the water. You enjoy all athletics, especially outdoor sports, and have a vigorous love of life which makes you an energetic participant in any group activity. You have a quiet, positive reserve rather than bounding enthusiasm and often are well embarked upon a major project before you mention it to anyone else. Your judgment is excellent and you seem to know exactly what decision to make to bring the best results.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Might be a good idea to use your vacation to further your occupational potential. Hunt a better job, perhaps?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can be adventuresome today and anticipate increased profits in some important personal enterprise.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If this is your vacation, spend the day in complete relaxation. Don't do anything that doesn't have to be done.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Promote a new business idea. Use your brain to think up a brand new idea! Tell the boss about it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The stars say that the tide is now running in your direction. Take full advantage of it.

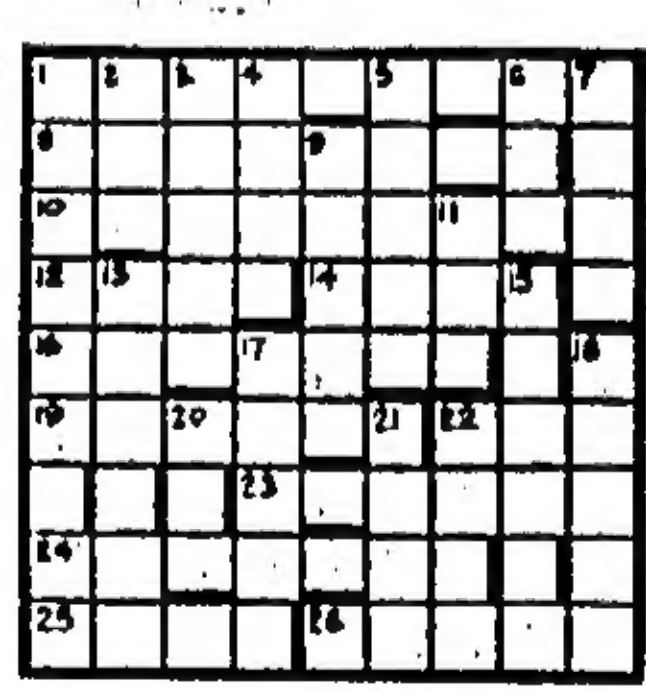
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Personality counts big today. Put your best foot forward and impress the boss! It is worth the effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A productive day, especially if you will schedule your work carefully and take advantage of every potential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Achievement is on the agenda now. Look ahead; know what you want and go after it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your efforts bring results.

CROSSWORD



Across

- This oddity enough is worn by the athlete when he is off the track. (5)
- Expletive (4)
- Julius in, in ship. (4)
- Up, brave chap. (4)
- Seaman who is the anchor of the British Navy? (7)
- Season of the water? (7)
- Top detective in films, always calling? (7)
- Lid may make her! (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)
- Man of complex. (6)

Down

- He may take him upside down for instance. (4-4)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
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- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)
- It takes a beating every day of its working life. (5)

Answers: 1. L O A R (4)

2. L O A T (4)

3. L O A B (4)

4. L O A R (4)

5. L O A T (4)

6. L O A B (4)

7. L O A R (4)

8. L O A T (4)

9. L O A B (4)

10. L O A R (4)

11. L O A T (4)

12. L O A B (4)

13. L O A R (4)

14. L O A T (4)

15. L O A B (4)

Jill Carey reports on the collection
presented by students of the Royal
College of Arts

WHERE ARE THE MAD HATS?

London. TIME was when students were renowned for their wild imaginations. And where would you expect to find these imaginations more vigorously exercised than in an art school's fashion faculty.

Well, times have changed and unconventional imaginations have disappeared—at least from the Royal College of Art's fashion school.

Sixty-five creations by the school's best students were recently shown to several hundred fashion experts in London. The audience, which was willing if not anxious to encourage these young designers, seemed able to offer no more than slight, and very scattered, applause.

There were no true flights of fancy in the collection—with the exceptions of a pair of black and yellow checked harem trousers in cotton for beachwear, and one enormous straw sombrero with flat-sized straw medallions dangling from the brim. But both ideas have been executed before.

On second thought, perhaps it's all to the student's credit. Because the collection, if sober was good; and it was practical for the students' market—English women are reputedly the world's most conventional dressers.

But I longed to see one really mad hat, or one eccentric ensemble, just to convince myself that students will always be students. Or does that remark stamp me as old-fashioned and conventional?

COTTON SHOW

Grand ball gowns, frivolous play-clothes, svelte cocktail dresses, and even "twisted" suits were all on parade at London's first bi-centennial cotton show.

London's top designers Hardy Amies, John Cavanagh, Hartnell, Stobell, Worth and others, joined with Paris' best men and women in the fashion world—Balmain, Carven, Jacques Heim, Hermes, Guy Laroche—to fashion that simple material into satins, velvets, or-

gandies, and silks, and to give it a "new look" in cut.

The show was a success. No longer can we think of "that cotton" as a fresh, modest little dress with full skirt which is pleasant to wear around the house or in town. Now cotton has a sophistication and variation which allows it to go anywhere at any time.

Michael Sherard has taken a bamboo print in extra-super cumbie, and fashioned it into a pleated sheath evening dress. A sheath dress and jacket in Balcora charcoal cotton velvet with low-scooped back is offered by Ronald Paterson.

Most talked-about young man in today's fashion world, Guy Laroche whose first Paris exhibition last winter created a sensation, brought rounds of applause with two models—a short evening dress and coat in turquoise high quality cotton velvet, trimmed at the bottom with a scooped-back with white flowers, and another short evening gown with melon skirt in Osman yellow and white open check crimp gingham.

FAST EXERCISES

If you can find a small secluded strip of sand to do a few fast exercises, here are some to slim your waist and hips, and to tone thigh and stomach muscles.

1. Lie down on your right side, resting on the elbows, your body in a straight plane. Now raise your left leg, pointing the toes, hold this position for a second, then slowly lower. Repeat three times, then roll over and repeat using right leg.
2. Sit, resting back on the hands, with arms straight; stretch one leg flat on the ground, bend the other. Now stretch the bent leg in the air and lower it into a straight position. Repeat several times using alternate legs.

It's easy, quick, and slimming.

VEGETABLE CURRY DIP

FOR summer vegetable serving, try a hot curry dip for raw vegetable relishes. Prepare 1 cup of medium thick white sauce, add 1 teaspoon of curry powder and 1 teaspoon of minced onion; heat until the flavours are blended, and serve.

Don't despair if the vanilla ice cream has softened a little on the way home. Fancy it up a bit by blending in 1 tablespoon of molasses, stir thoroughly and refrigerate. Serve with a topping of fresh strawberries.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Hungry Alligator

—He Met His Doom When He Ate A Hot Oven—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow boy, was sitting in the corner of the room, looking at the pictures in a book when Hiawatha, the Wooden Indian Boy, came running over.

"What's the matter, Hi?" said Knarf.

Hiawatha laid down his tomahawk, then he said: "Something's the matter with him."

"What's the matter with whom?" said Knarf.

"With General Tin," said Hiawatha.

Fat Legs

At that moment, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, came waddling over on his fat legs.

"Something's awfully wrong with him," he said.

"With General Tin?" said Knarf.

Teddy nodded.

"He looks very sad," said Teddy.

"I don't know what he's got to be so sad about," said Knarf. "He had a good meal at noon. He had a good sleep last night. Mary Jane waved a kiss at him early this morning. He ought to be the happiest Tin Soldier in the world."

Neither Teddy nor Hiawatha could explain why General Tin looked so sad. Knarf went to see him.

There stood General Tin, near the door of the next room. His mustache was over his shoulder but his face looked terribly sad.

"Good evening, Knarf," he said in a very gloomy voice.

"What's the matter?" asked Knarf. "Don't you feel well?"

could chew a plate, Teddy.

"No," said Teddy. "I couldn't."

Knarf said to General Tin:

"But what happened to All, the Gator, that made you so sad when you thought of it?"

"Ah," said General Tin, rolling his eyes gloomily again. "What happened was this. On this Monday, I had given All a large dinner, fifteen or twenty lamb chops and several linen tablecloths. But he was still hungry. So while I was finishing my own dinner, All wandered off into the kitchen to see what else was lying around which he could swallow."

"He found a loaf of bread, a carving knife, a bread basket and a roll of oiletho. He got them all down in a flick."

Knarf, Teddy and Hi looked astonished.

SHIL HUNGRY

"But All was still hungry," said General Tin, "and so he did a very foolish thing. He went over to the oven where a pie was baking and ate the pie."

"The whole pie?" gasped Knarf.

"The whole pie," gasped Knarf.



All had a tremendous appetite.

"Oh dear me, yes," said General Tin. "But he also ate the oven—and that was foolish."

For a minute, Knarf thought the general was going to burst into tears.

"That oven made All very uncomfortable," sighed General Tin. "For weeks, poor All walked around the house blowing smoke and steam out of his nostrils. Finally, he jumped in the lake to cool off—and that was the last I ever saw of him. Poor All!"

"The whole pie?" gasped Knarf.

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"The whole pie," gasped Knarf.



A dressier version in pink linen and Terylene, with a striped cotton spongebag hat by Dolores.

Professor of Industry on:

THE WIFE OF THE EXECUTIVE

Pittsburgh. WHEN a business executive gets cozy with a blonde at a cocktail party, his wife should be sympathetic instead of jealous.

"It's not because he's a wolf at heart, but because he is trying to get recognition," explained Dr. Robert J. Agnew, associate professor of industry at the University of Pittsburgh.

The professor included this advice in a discussion of the duties of the wives of executives. This facet is a regular feature of his course in management problems.

"If your husband meets a woman who is a better executive than you are, it's not because he's a wolf at heart, but because he is trying to get recognition," explained Dr. Robert J. Agnew, associate professor of industry at the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Agnew said an executive's wife should be everything but a "plus a little bit more."—United Press

he may come home and proceed to tell you off," Dr. Agnew said. He advised the wife to realize the husband is not angry with his wife.

The wife should provide a calm atmosphere of home as a relief from the tensions of modern business life that her husband experiences, Dr. Agnew said.

She should not insist that the family "keep up with the Joneses, a demand that can send a husband to an early grave," the professor added.

Above all, she should not insist her husband leave his business worries at the office. Let him come home where there is a rounding board for talking out of his troubles.

Dr. Agnew said an executive's wife should be everything but a "plus a little bit more."—United Press

Rupert and the Old Hat—8



Rupert is now not sure what to do. "I just can't wait for two hours," he thinks. "And it's an awful long way to walk home. Then he gets an idea. 'The road comes round in a curve to get here. If I can find my way over the moorland I may reach home sooner.' He leaves the village and as he reaches the high ground he runs into a patch of mist. But he keeps going, sometimes in the clear, sometimes in fog, until he crosses the highest point. 'If I wish I could see Nutwood,' he mutters.

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Just arrived—

RUPERT SPRING ADVENTURES

2 Exciting New Stories in full colour

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Rupert and the Lonely Cottage

\$1.00

At S. C. M. Post offices

DOCKMEN BOWLED LIKE CHAMPIONS TO CLAIM THEIR SECOND BIG KILL

"Toucher" On Saturday's League Bowls

Kowloon Dock Club were the heroes of Saturday's Lawn Bowls League matches when they defeated the First Division Championship holders, Kowloon Cricket Club, by 3½ points to 1½.

The Dockmen bowled like champions on their own green, which incidentally is one of the best in the Colony this season, and in claiming their second big kill of the season not only avenged their first-round 4-1 defeat by the KCC but also practically ended all hopes of the holders of winning the League again this year.

The Dock bowlers were full value for their victory, playing steadily and more consistent bowls and adapting themselves well to the heavy green. The Cricket Club once again suffered from a resubstituted line-up, this time in the front men.

LION'S SHARE

The lion's share of the honours went to the KCC four of A. Lapsley, R. Lapsley, G. Coles and A. Elliott, who followed up their success of the previous week with a brilliant 27-10 win over S. Y. Doe, M. J. Diver, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker to give the way for the Kowloon Dock triumph.

With this win, the Hunkem Club jumped into second place in the League table on aggregate points, and though there is practically no likelihood of their ultimately winning the title, the fact that they will top the division is already a most creditable performance by a team that has just been promoted from the Second Division.

Both Indian Recreation Club "Blues" and Craignower Cricket Club kept well within striking distance of top honours. Craignower, with maximum-point wins over Taihook and Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The Indians' win over Taihook was a convincing affair with only the Taihook four of F. Waltry, G. T. Graham, N. Fraser and W. Melrose putting up any semblance of a fight.

Craignower's victory, however, was a hard-earned one, with the final decision depending on the last two holes.

Even when the CCC four of F. Lee, P. K. Lee, A. Souza and A. E. Coates had completed their match against L. Gaddi, A. Hutton, P. Hughes and E. Liddell and given the Craignower side a 20-10 lead, the overall score was still in the balance.

In this game special mention must be made of the exceptionally fine bowling put up by the losing skip, Eric Liddell, who almost single-handedly prevented his opponents from piling up a huge score.

On the other two rinks Craignower's remaining points were obtained only on the very last hole, a three by C. R. Roscoe's four and a single by S. L. Leonard's four.

Recreo postponed their game against IRC "Gold" and with two games in hand gave way to IRC "Blue" at the head of the League table.

NEVER CLOSER

Highlights of the Second and Third Division matches were the successful stands made by Craignower Cricket Club in

LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
IRC "Blue"	9	5	3	25
KCC	9	5	3	24
Recreo	9	5	3	21½
KCC	9	5	3	21
CCC	7	4	3	21
TC	7	4	3	10
KBGC	9	2	6	12½
IRC "Gold"	5	2	3	8½

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
CCC	8	8	0	33
Recreo	10	4	5	20½
KCC	10	4	5	23½
PRC	10	4	5	23
KCC	10	4	5	22½
KBGC	10	4	5	21
USRC	10	4	5	19
FC "Red"	9	2	7	13
FC "Blue"	9	2	7	13
HKCC	8	1	7	11½

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Recreo	9	9	0	37
KBGC	9	6	3	32
Stanley	7	6	1	20
KBGC	7	6	1	24
KBGC	8	5	3	14½
PRC	8	5	3	17
IRC	7	3	4	13½
KBGC	7	3	4	9½
KBGC	8	1	7	7½
CCC	7	0	7	3

* Includes one drawn game each.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES TAKE DOUBLEHEADER FROM NEW YORK GIANTS

New York, July 7.

Frank Thomas staged a one-man slugging show today when he slammed three home runs to help the Pittsburgh Pirates sweep a doubleheader from the New York Giants, 10-6 and 8-1.

Thomas, who homered against the Giants on Friday, then beat them, 3-2, with a 13th inning homer on Saturday, has a total of 12 homers, seven of them against the Giants.

He hit two in the opener to-day and connected for his third one off loser Ruben Gomez in the nightcap.

Pirate shortstop Dick Groat, who drove in six runs, was

clash behind Thomas as a homer in each game and a bases-loaded triple in the nightcap. Art Swanson was the winning pitcher in the first game and Bob Friend hurled a four-hitter for his sixth triumph in the finale.

Ed Bresoud, Hank Sauer and Gail Harris homered for the Pirates in the first game as did Diet Land. Hank Folles and Darny O'Connell each homered in the second game.

LEAD STRETCHED

The St. Louis Cardinals stretched their National League lead to 2½ games by beating Cincinnati twice. The Cards won the opener, 3-2, in 10 innings and captured the nightcap, 9-0.

Joe Cunningham's third hit of the game, a single in the 13th, scored Alvin Dark with the winning run in the opener.

SPEED ATTEMPT

Donald Campbell, At Least A Week Behind Schedule

Canandaigua, N.Y., July 7. Plagued by stormy, windy weather, Donald Campbell, at Canandaigua Lake in up-State New York to establish a new water speed record, said today that he was "at least a week behind schedule" and predicted that it would be a fortnight before he could make a serious run.

Campbell also expressed impatience with local officials "for unrealistic policing of the water area."

"We are off to a slower start than I had hoped," he reported. "The weather has been adverse and safety tests we have made in the past week have shown unrealistic policing of the course."

Campbell was referring to the large groups of pleasure craft which have been crowding the two-mile course which he has followed.

Campbell made slow-speed safety runs on Thursday and today to familiarise himself and his crew with water conditions.

—United Press.

Japanese Beaten

At Volleyball

In Peking

London, July 7. The Peking women's volleyball team defeated the visiting Japanese team 3-0 in a friendly match watched by Vice-Premier Ho Lung and Chen Yi in the Chinese capital this evening, the New China News Agency reported.

The scores were 15-2, 15-0 and 15-13.

The visitors leave Peking tomorrow to play matches in Chungking and Shanghai.

—Reuter.

First Swim Contest Across Yangtse River

Paris, July 7. The first national swimming contest across the Yangtse river was held in Wuhan today with 90 men and women contestants from various parts of China, the New China News Agency reported.

The scores were 15-2, 15-0 and 15-13.

The runner-up was Chao Hui-min, head nurse of a Wuhan hospital and mother of five children.

—France-Press.

Archie Moore To Meet Tony Anthony?

Los Angeles, July 7. American crooner, Frank Sinatra, and his manager, Hank Sinita, announced here today they had hopes of organizing a World Light-Heavyweight Boxing Championship fight between holder Archie Moore and challenger Tony Anthony at Los Angeles in September. Sinita said that Anthony had agreed to the project and that he and Sinatra would meet Moore this week, when they hoped to reach a rapid agreement for the fight. The American National Boxing Association has threatened to declare the light-heavyweight title vacant if Moore fails to sign a contract, putting his crown at stake, before the end of the week.

BADMINTON Hongkong Team Against Japan Tonight

The Hongkong Badminton team to meet Japan tonight will be selected from the following players: George Ma, Wong, Wai-hung, Lee, wing-hung, Cyril Chan, M. A. Ebrahim, Robert Yung, Chu Sai-wah, Sul Chuen, Yung Hong-chun, Ramon Young and Robert Tay. The Japanese team will be Sato, Katsuhiko, Koshikawa, and Nigai.

TOUR DE FRANCE

FRENCHMAN RECAPTURES YELLOW SWEATER FROM HIS TEAMMATE

Briancon, July 7.

Jacques Anquetil, the young French cycling star, who is competing in the Tour De France cycling race for the first time, came brilliantly through his first serious mountain climbing test over the Alps today to recapture the leader's yellow sweater from his French National teammate, Jan Forestier.

Despite the handicap of two punctures during the stage, young Anquetil caught up precious lost time before the steepest climb of the day, the Col Du Galibier. He passed the Col in fourth position and finished the stage 10th, only one minute, 18 seconds behind the Italian winner, Gaston Nencini, who won the Tour of Italy this year.

Others to show up well in the mountain climbs today were Marcel Janssens of Belgium, young French regional rider Marcel Rohrbach and Max Schellenberg, Switzerland's great outsider.

The Belgium hope, Freddy De Bruyne, did not start the stage today and Joseph Blanco of the Southwest France team, who started pluckily alone, he was forced to abandon.

There are now 75 riders left in the race out of 120 starters and there are still 12 stages to cover.

After today's Alpine stage, Gaston Nencini was leading the mountain-climb special prize money with 15 points, ahead of Marcel Janssens, second with 14 points, and French National team rider, Bergaud, who was lying third with 12 points.

TEAM STAGE PLACINGS

1. France — 23 hours, 38 minutes, 20 seconds.
2. Belgium — 23-40-44.
3. Italy — 23-41-28.
4. Ile De France — 23-45-40.
5. Northeast Central France — 23-52-11.
6. Switzerland — 23-53-09.

British Motor Cyclist Wins Belgian Race

East Belgium, July 7.

A disqualification, after Libero Liberti of Italy (Glen), had been announced as the winner, gave Jack Brail, of Britain, the (Victory) first place in the 500 cc race today when the Belgian Grand Prix motor cycle races, counting for the World Championships, were held.

After hearing complaints that the Italian had substituted his machine shortly before the race, the international jury disqualified Liberti.

Earlier John Hartle (Britain) and Keith Campbell (Australia) had won the 250 cc and 350 cc events respectively, while the 125 cc and sidecar races had gone to Tarquinio Provini (Italy) and W. Schneider (Germany).

Provini, who has virtually assured himself of a world title, was the only class leader to register a win today.

—Reuter.

Juan Fangio Wins French Grand Prix Auto Race

Rouen, July 7. Argentine's World Champion driver, Juan Manuel Fangio won the French Grand Prix auto race, counting for the Drivers' World Championships, on the Escaut track here today.

Fangio in a Maserati covered the 603.34 kilometres over 77 laps in three hours, seven minutes and 46.4 seconds, at an average speed of 100.600 kilometres an hour.

2. Luigi Musso (Italy)—Ferrari—3 hrs, 8 mins, 37 secs.

3. Peter Collins (Britain)—Ferrari—3-8-37.

4. Mike Hawthorn (Britain)—Ferrari—3-8-37.

5. Jean Behra (France)—Maserati.

6. Harry Schell (USA)—Maserati.

7. Brabham (Britain)—Cooper.

The other eight drivers abandoned the race.

Fangio had a clear lead in the 1937 Championship, order tonight after his brilliant win in the French Grand Prix.

The order of the Drivers' Championships after today's race was as follows:

1. Fangio with 26 points.

2. Jean Behra (France) with 8 points.

3. Luigi Musso (Italy) with 7 points.

4. Brooks (Britain) with 6 points.

5. Peter Collins (Britain) with 4.5 points.

6. Carlos Menditeguy (Argentina) and Masten Gregory (US) both with 4 points.

7. Harry Schell (US) and Evans (Britain) each with 3 points.

—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

Barry Appleby



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOONS)

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Subscription: \$8.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
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NOTICE

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders

Issue Of 325,500 Shares Of
\$5.00 Each For Value At A
Premium Of \$5.00 Per Share
A copy of this notice has been
delivered to the Registrar of Com-
panies for filing.

The satisfactory position of
the Company justifies, in the
opinion of the Directors, the
issue, at a premium of \$5.00
per share, of 325,500 of the
unissued shares of the Com-
pany to persons who, on 27th
July, 1957, are registered as
holders of the already issued
shares of the Company.

The new shares will rank
for dividend pro rata as
from 1st October, 1957, and
in all other respects pari
passu with the already issued
shares of the Company.

Shareholders will be en-
titled to an allotment of
one new share for every four
shares held. No fractional
certificates will be issued,
but holders of an odd number
of shares will be entitled to
take up a whole share in lieu
of the fraction.

No interest will be allowed
on prepayment.

The Company have agreed
to pay underwriting com-
mission at the rate of 2 per
cent on all the shares covered
by this offer.

Shareholders may renounce
their rights in favour of a
nominee.

The Share Transfer Re-
gisters of the Company will
be closed from 29th to 31st
July, 1957.

Application forms will be
posted to Shareholders on 1st
August, 1957.

Application Lists will close
as follows:—

Hong Kong & Macau Share-
holders
30th September, 1957

Overseas Shareholders
31st October, 1957

and the Directors will pro-
ceed to allotment on 1st
November, 1957.

The purchase consideration
will be payable:—

On Application :
\$2.50 per share, and
\$2.50 on account of the
premium

\$5.00

On 31st December, 1957 :
\$2.50 per share, and
\$2.50 on account of the
premium

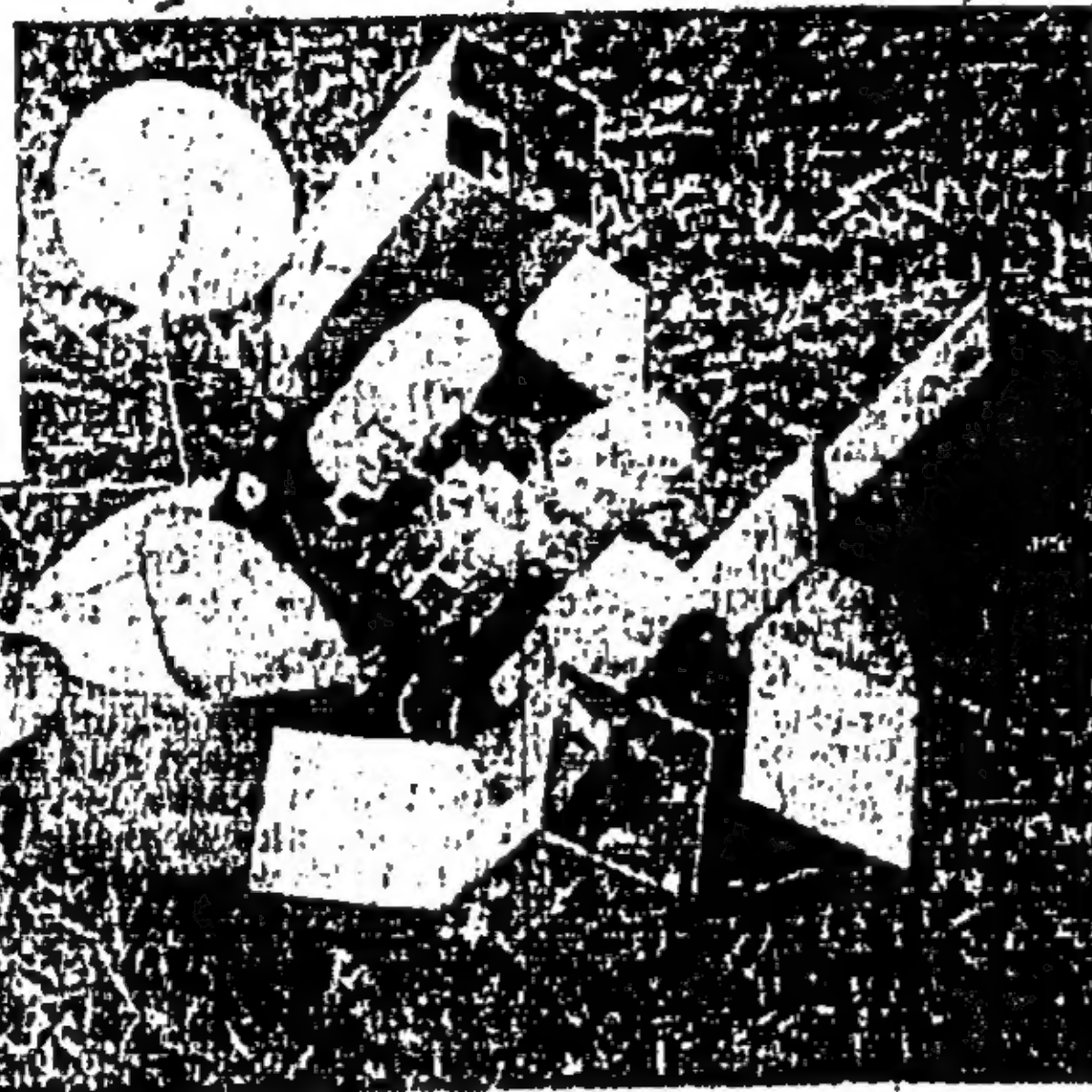
\$5.00

By Order of the Board
S. M. CHURN
Chairman
Hong Kong, 6th July, 1957.

HONGKONG'S WEATHER BALLOONS

The full story in words and pictures

WEATHER balloons play an im-
portant part in Hongkong's IGY
activities. And today the China Mail,
with the kind assistance of the Royal
Observatory, presents a detailed overall
picture-story about what the balloons
do—and the trouble they take to launch
—and what happens here in Hongkong
as they rise 60,000 feet into the
stratosphere.



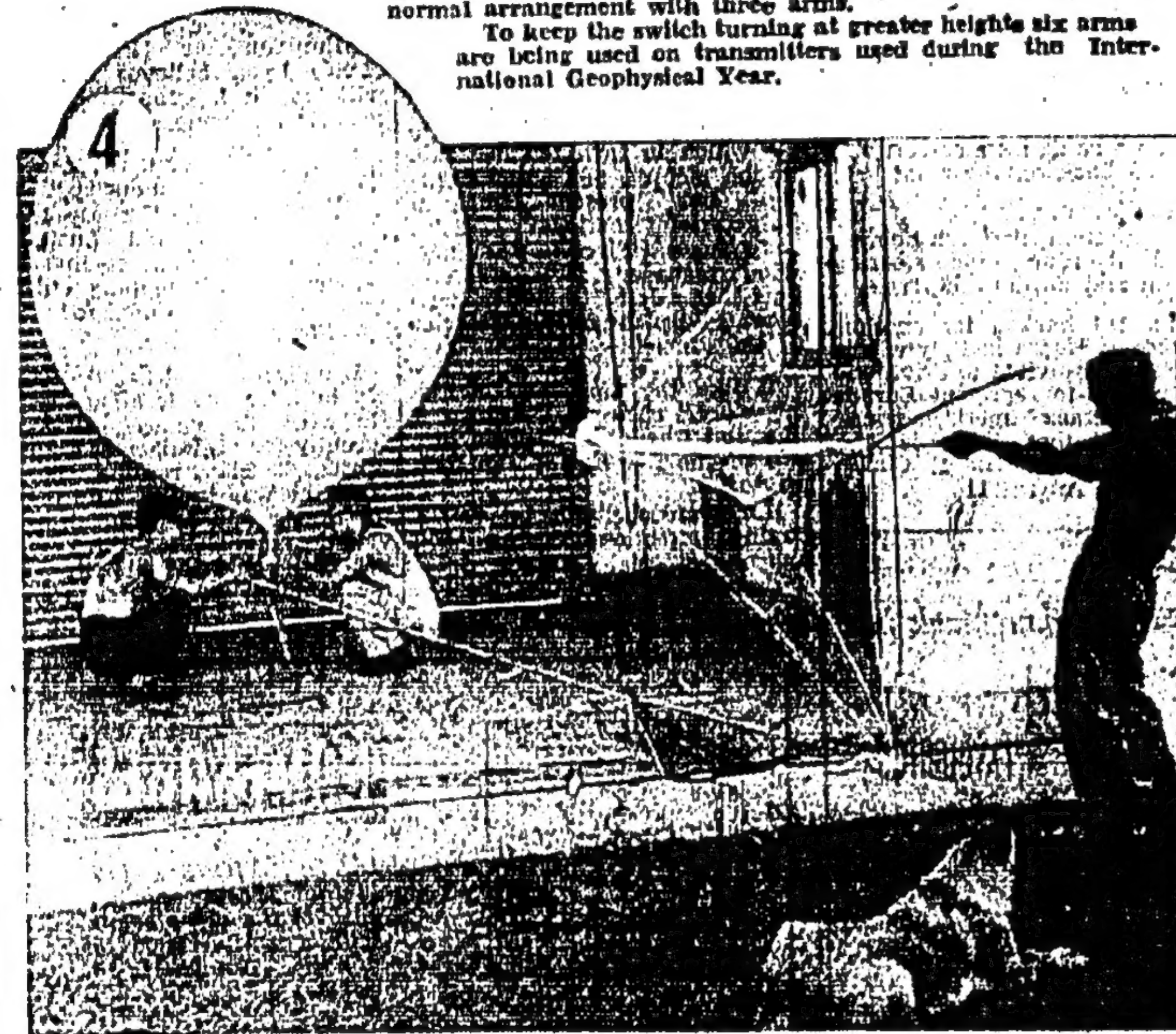
1 This shows the Kew Mk 11B radiosonde (a British type) broken down to show its parts. On the left is the lower half of the cardboard container which houses the transmitter in flight.

Inside it can be seen the small acid-filled battery which supplies the power for the transmitter in flight. In the centre is the transmitter assembly which is being supported on the top of the cardboard container for convenience in viewing. The arrangement of the three-valve transmitter can be seen.

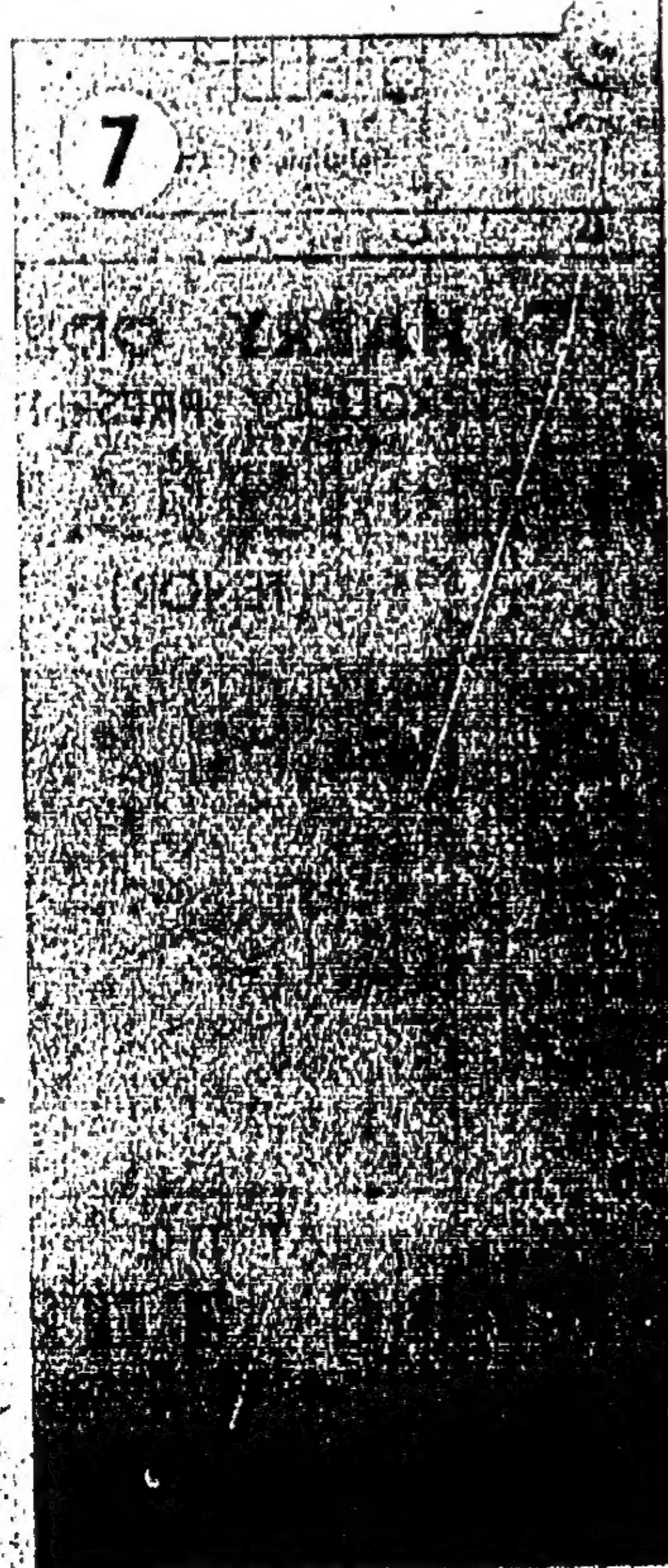
The sensitive elements for measuring pressure, temperature and humidity are arranged anti-clockwise on its perch, the pressure element being in the foreground.

The windmill which drives a mechanical switch to bring the elements into circuit in turn can be seen in the centre of the picture. This shows the normal arrangement with three arms.

To keep the switch turning at greater heights six arms are being used on transmitters used during the International Geophysical Year.



4 The balloon is now inflated and the equipment it has to carry is being attached. The parachute which brings the equipment to earth can be seen folded on the floor. The man on the right is assembling the radar target by means of which the position of the balloon in space is determined during the flight. Radar pulses from the ground station are reflected by the target and from observations at the ground the movement of the balloon and its assembly can be calculated. From these results its wind speed and direction at any level can be determined.



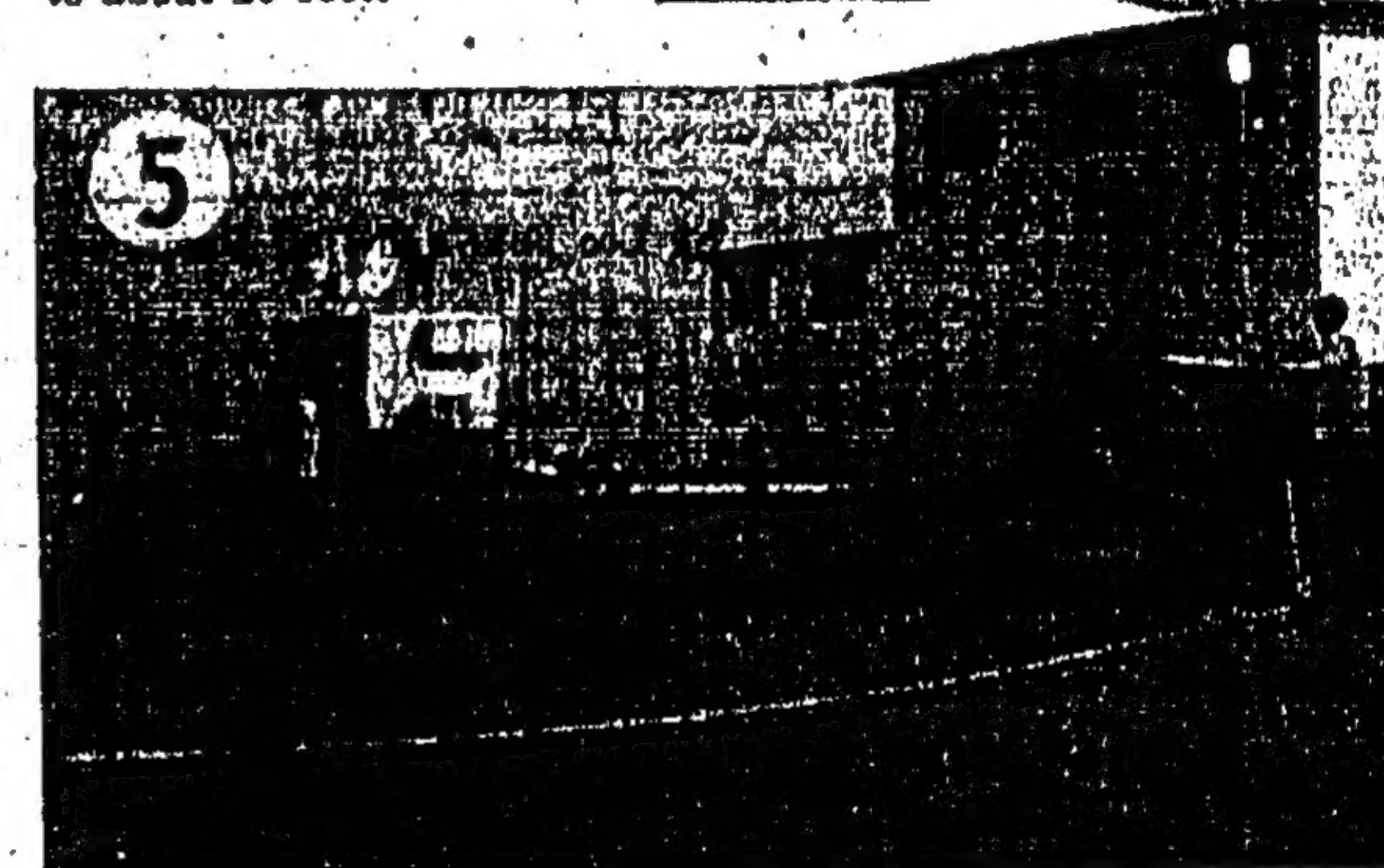
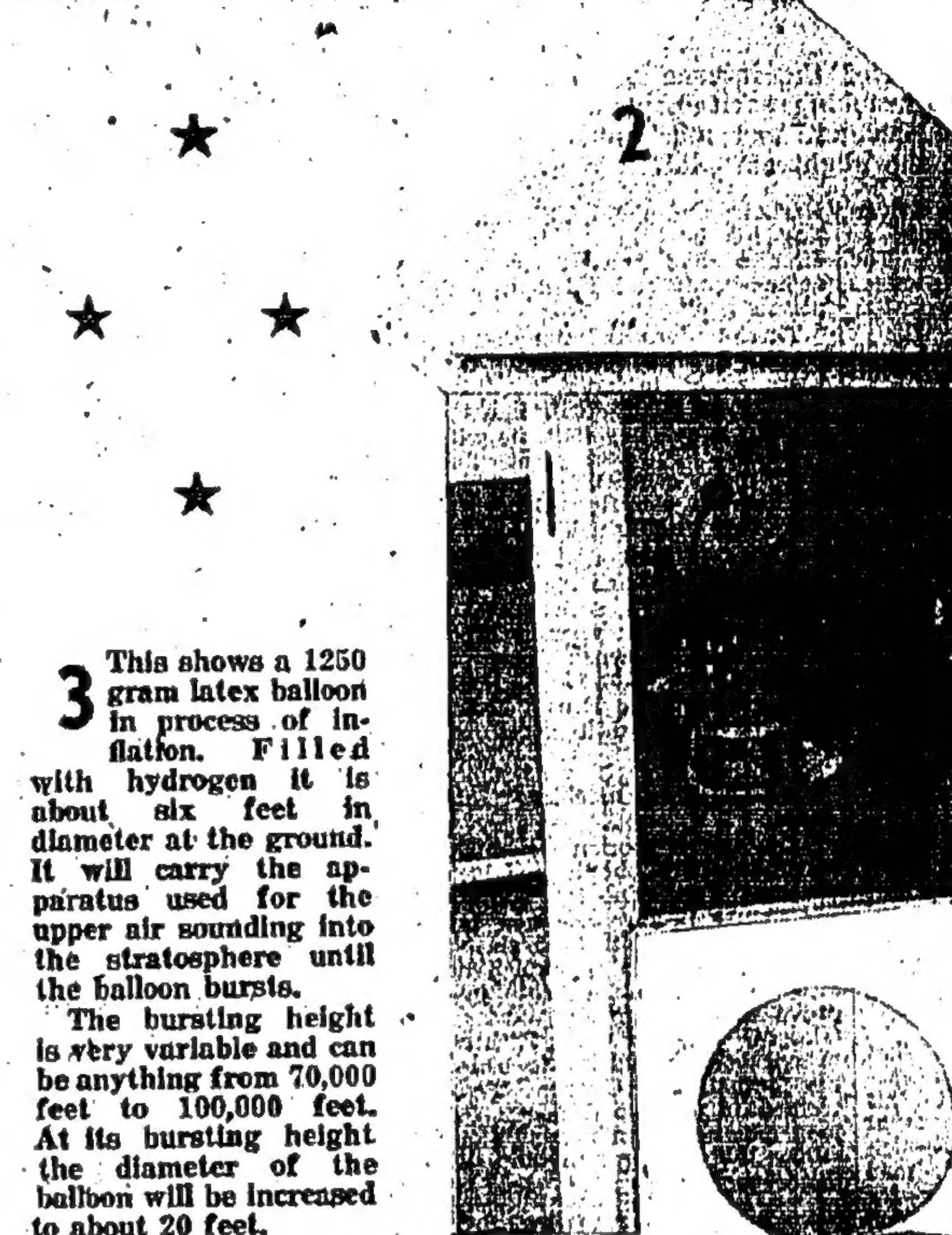
7 The launch has been made. The radiosonde has just left the hand of the man on the left and the length of the whole assembly is clearly indicated. There was very little wind blowing at the time of the release. Had a fresh wind been blowing the man would have had to sprint quickly to try and catch up with the balloon before launching. Otherwise the radiosonde would smash into the ground and the whole ascent would be ruined.

The operator is recording the signals from the radiosonde. Each signal lasts for about six seconds. During this time the operator must measure the audio frequency of the incoming signal, note the time at which he does it and plot this information on a graph.

This needs a high degree of skill and concentration. The apparatus grouped round the observer consists of (from left to right) a radio receiver, standard frequency fork and accurate audio frequency source in the centre, a large electric clock for timing and a cathode ray oscilloscope for matching the incoming audio note from the radiosonde via the radio receiver against the accurate source.

These frequency measurements are then converted into pressure, temperature and humidity values from the calibration graph for the instrument.

2 This shows the transmitter assembled ready for flight and in the control screen for final checking. Departures of the instrument from its calibration are determined from readings taken in this screen. Corrections to readings obtained in flight can then be made. In this photo the switch is shown with six arms.



5 The balloon and equipment are now assembled and ready to start the flight. The man on the right has just released the balloon which is now ascending taking with it the parachute and the radar target. The string from the bottom of the target trails across the foreground to the radiosonde transmitter (not shown). Eighty feet of string are used to keep the transmitter out of the warm wake of the balloon. Behind is the radar which will track the assembly in flight.



6 The man is holding the radiosonde preparatory to releasing it at a selected time. In fresh winds it is quite difficult to control the whole assembly and to release it at the correct time so that the radiosonde is not damaged by hitting the ground or buildings. The next picture gives a clearer idea of the apparatus that must be manoeuvred.

9 This shows a Guide Bridge 500 gram balloon being released carrying a radar target only. This assembly, when tracked by radar, will allow winds to be computed up to the bursting height of the balloon (about 50,000-60,000 ft). It shows the balloon parachute target and at the end of a short string a stabilizing weight.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

US ECONOMY BECOMES BEARISH

Disarmament & Steel Boost Upset Bullish Trends In America

By JOHN MORRIS

New York, July 7.

The \$6 a ton steel-price hike by major American producers and reports of a possible Big-Four disarmament agreement combined this past week to impart a bearish overtone to an otherwise bullish economy.

The steel boost was expected to trigger similar advances on all front, and virtually will affect every American consumer and business-man.

Reports of progress by the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia toward an arms control pact spurred new fears of serious dislocations in an economy geared to a 38 billion defence expenditure. But the big news—and most disquieting in its implications—was the 4 per cent rise in steel prices announced by the US Steel Corporation, the industry leader. Other companies including Republic Steel Corp. and Lukens Steel Corp. announced similar price increases. Jones & Laughlin, No. 4 producer, termed the advance as "adequate".

Repercussions

The steel industry's announcement—coming shortly after President Eisenhower appealed for restraint against wage-price advances as an anti-inflationary curb—is expected to have widespread repercussions. Many see a new wage-price spiral getting underway as a result, threatening to push living costs even higher. The Government's cost-of-living index has hit a new all-time high for nine consecutive months, reflecting persistent inflationary pressures, probably the most serious economic problem facing the United States today.

Living costs have thus advanced 3.6 per cent over the past year, and the end is nowhere in sight.

The steel price hike is expected to have the following long and short range effects on the US economy:

1. With money tight and interest charges at 25-year highs, the new element of price uncertainty is expected to have a dampening effect on business sentiment. On the other hand, some circles point out that one of the prime reasons for record-breaking outlays for new plant and equipment is the desire to offset the pressure of higher labour costs. On this theory, these circles insist such expenditures will continue heavy although at a somewhat reduced rate from the 1956 in the first nine months of 1957 are expected to be 9 per cent greater than last year, compared with the 22 per cent increase registered in 1956 over the previous year.

2. The tight money policy of the Government, aimed

at curbing over-expansion and a possible let-down in economic activity, will be continued. The emphasis will be toward a further tightening rather than any relaxation of current credit curbs. Many experts have charged that the auto, housing and appliance industries have been lagging because of the tight money situation.

3. With retail prices at record highs in all but one of the past 16 months and with the dollar at 46.6 per cent of its 1949 value, labour unions are expected to key their new wage demands to purchasing power. Many look for a set-up by labour for contract provisions linking wages to cost of living issues. For a re-opening of long-term labour pacts on wage issues.

4. Higher steel prices will accelerate, it is expected, the drive for new substitutes for steel wherever feasible. The industry itself, gearing itself for higher prices for wages and services, materials, is likewise expected to step up its efforts for production cost-cutting.

5. Many industries—particularly those which are more conservative, such as appliances—will find it increasingly difficult to avoid a further price squeeze on their profit margins.

The Customers

One thing is generally certain—most steel users plan to pass along their new steel costs to their customers, although some are openly worried about their ability to do so. Accordingly some steel companies may have to settle for lower profit-margins, or there may be indications that others may hike prices disproportionately to the price hike.

So far the price picture is somewhat uncertain. Some auto makers are inclined to minimize the possible price hike for the 1958 models. One auto leader, figuring that each car takes 1.5 tons of steel, estimates car prices will carry at least a \$10 advance because of the steel boost.

The immediate effect of the steel price boost will probably be deferred for some months until the full impact has been studied. Some major contracts, such as for big construction jobs and railroad cars, have escalator

clauses tying prices to the cost of steel. On this basis, therefore, the customers will have to pay the new costs.

Meanwhile, the steel price hike came under heavy attack from many circles. In Congress, there was the charge that the steel industry is laying basis for a situation which will require government aid and wage controls as its tight money policy and is not inclined to consider any such drastic move.

Guarantees

Labour on the other hand is becoming more inflation-conscious and the steel hike will only add to new demands for further guarantees against further erosion of money values. Managers on the other hand insist that the inflationary trend has been caused by a steady rise in prices due to wage advances not warranted by increased worker productivity. In the case of steel, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers said big steel could have reduced their prices by \$6 and still enjoy its best profit year.

Another labour leader insists that since 1948 the steel industry has had 21 rounds of price increases. Price hikes, he added, have yielded 31 in revenue for every \$1 wage increase and fringes benefits. The US Steel Corp. on the other hand, points out that its price hike was prompted by a 21 cent per hour wage hike effective since July 1.

Meanwhile, the Senate anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee has scheduled an investigation for July 29-31 of the recent steel price advances.

Reports of slow but steady progress at the London arms conference depressed major armaments issues on the stock market this past week. Such hot weather issues as Douglas, Lockheed and United Aircraft, had losses pushing prices to new 1957 lows.

Another disquieting feature of the new drive for economic arms expenditures has been the administration's play for streamlining its defence forces in the light of an improved strategic position using new weapons.

Reduction

Mentioned also in this connection is the possibility that the US decision to withdraw some troops from Japan might result in a general reduction in US manpower. Cuts in military personnel and civilian payrolls, along with proposed stretch-outs in military spending, might conceivably affect the earning power of hundreds of thousands of Americans dependent on defence work.

Elsewhere in the US, economists are encouraged by improvement in the inventory situation. In late 1956, the US economy added to stocks, but this year business has been dipping into stocks and the economy is consuming more than it produced. According to the National City Bank of New York, so far the gap between output and demand has been a narrow one, amounting in the first quarter to only about 1 billion out of a gross national product of 427 billion (seasonally adjusted annual rate).

This implies, the Bank noted, the new familiar pattern of offsetting individual adjustments rather than general liquidation. Others point out that the volume of buying in the US has increased steadily since 1955 because of combined consumer government and business spending. This has helped keep the economy on an even keel. National inventories, it is stressed, have dropped from the fourth quarter of 1956 through early 1957 from a plus 4 billion dollars to a minus 1 billion, creating a situation similar to the start of the 1953-54 recession.

According to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, there is no recession now because government spending has been on the upswing, consumer income has continued to gain and corporate profits have held their own.

Best going came into the metals, steel, drugs, oils, building issues, chemicals, and office equipments.

Out of the 1382 issues traded 491 advanced, best since Jan. 4 when 500 issues gained. There were only 630 losses and 193 issues unchanged. A total of 144 stocks set new highs while 118 set new lows. United Steel was the most advanced, up 1 1/2%.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$175,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG BANK	1000	1000	10 @ 1000
INSURANCE	90	38	
SHIPPING	7.75	7.50	500 @ 7.50
DOCKS, ETC.			
IC. Wharf	100	100	
Provision	44 1/2	13 1/2	
AND, ETC.	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Hongkong	122 @ 10 1/2		
Humphreys	400 @ 10 1/2		

RUBBER	1.50	1.55
Amalg	1.50	1.55
Normal	22.10	22.30
UTILITY	102	104
Normal	18.00	18.50
C. Light	13	100 @ 12.00
(R/S)		100 @ 12.00
Electric	29.50	29.50
		100 @ 29.50
		100 @ 29.50
		100 @ 29.50

Macao E.	18.75	
Tel.	27.50	28.10
INDUSTRIALS		
Normal	22 1/2	33
ROPE		
Normal	14.00	14.80
STORIES, ETC.		
Normal	11 1/2	
COTTONS		
Normal	4 1/2	4.80
MISCELLANEOUS		
Ch. Est.	15.00	20
INVESTMENTS		
Allied	4.00	4.75

NEW YORK RAW COTTON EXPORTS

New York, July 7.

Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for the 1956-57 season to July 2 were as follows:

Britain	502,077
France	3,281,000
Other	2,404,641
Canada	470,023
India	7,202,017
Same period last year	2,008,453
*Excluding India—United Press.	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates:

US dollar (per \$1)	6.02
Sterling (per £1)	12.43
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	13.10
Indonesian local (per 100)	1.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.00

ALARMING WEEK ON LONDON EXCHANGE

London, July 7.

Another alarming week. British Governments continued their historic fall causing mystification and despair in conservative investors. War Loan closed the week at 69 9/16 sterling, lowest ever since 1921. War Loans fell this past week was 27/6d. and that of Old Consols 17/6d.

But there had been much buying in leading industrial shares which lifted Financial Times index from last week's 204.8 to 206.4. From the low of 178.9 January one this popular index has enjoyed a rise of fifteen per cent.

Feature of the week was decline of the owners of tobacco shares in the face of highly alarming official report on the dangers of lung cancer from excessive use of cigarettes. Shares of British-American Tobacco were stubbornly bought and rose two shillings to nearly forty shillings compared with the recent low of thirty-six shillings. Imperial Tobacco improved to 40/3d. compared to its low at 37/- the previous week.

INFLATION

But the market these days impressed by official statistics and these tend to show production in 1957 after a slow start is on an upward trend. Demand for gold shares like Courtauld's up 2/- and Ford Motors up 2/8d. Some buying inflation was due to inflation conscious.

Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation shares rose 2 1/4 to 210 1/4 on report that the dividend due shortly will be extremely generous.

ACTION CALLED FOR IN CONSUMPTION OF COTTON

Washington, July 7.

A leading American Textile manufacturer called last week for a "positive and courageous course of action" by government and industry to step up consumption of cotton products.

The manufacturer, C. A. Cannon, President of Cannon Mills Co. of Kannapolis, North Carolina, said domestic consumption of cotton has become "stagnant" compared with the great growth in population. He recommended expanded cotton production, lower market prices and a hands-off government policy in cotton distribution to allow it "to move through normal channels."

Cannon made his remarks in testimony prepared for delivery to the House Agriculture Committee.

He also indicated his opposition to a so-called two-price system for cotton, recommended by some Congressmen, whereby the fibre would be sold at world prices abroad and a higher price in the United States.

FUNDAMENTALS

Cannon listed these as fundamentals needed "for our whole raw cotton industry to be vigorously alive and growing":

"An immediate and significant" increase in the 1 1/2 million cotton acreage allotment this year.

"A clear cut procedure for improving the net income position of the cotton farmer."

"A sizable reduction in the enormous cost" of the government's present cotton programme with further reductions in the future.

"The exclusion of any form of processing tax on the manufactured product."

Rep. Robert Hale said in a separate statement that the Agriculture Department had been "misleading" Congress about the cost of his plan to sell surplus government cotton to domestic mills at below domestic market prices. The Department has estimated the cost, at \$37,500,000 annually. Hale said it wouldn't cost anything because the government otherwise would sell the cotton to foreign

buyers at the same cut-rate price. Hale complained that the disposal of government-owned cotton acquired under the price support programme to foreign buyers at cut-rate prices is jeopardising jobs of American textile workers. He said the foreign mills process the cotton into textiles which compete on the American market—United Press.

COTTON FUTURES LOWER

New York, July 7.

Cotton futures moved lower in quiet trading this holiday week, ending four straight weeks of rising prices.

At Friday's close, the list ruled two to 23 points—10 cents to 1.15 a bale—under last week's close.

Nervousness among traders over the coming government estimate Monday of acreage under cultivation to cotton was the main factor behind the decline.

Private estimates on acreage in cultivation to cotton as of July 1 have ranged from 13,598,000 and 13,905,000 acres and compared with 10,833,000 acres under cultivation at the same time last year.

Liquidation came into the market prior to and after the fourth of July holiday and erased gains achieved earlier in the week.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported withdrawals from the 1956 cotton loan last week at 21,032 bales, bringing the total taken out for the season to 1,021,102. Entries into the loan for the season were placed at 4,829,762 bales, leaving a net stock under loan of 3,808,660 bales.—United Press.

The Bank Of France Statement

Paris, July 7.

The Bank of France statement for the week ended July 4, reads as follows:

	Franc
Total gold holdings	201,504,302,420
Total other eur.	12,235,200,110
Sight balance abroad	11,771,000,000
In ECU	11,771,000,000
Advance	zero
Loan fund	2,500,420,533,825
Bank notes in circ.	3,720,976,118,000
Current accounts and deposits	320,907,721,721
	United Press.

The Bank Of England Statement

London, July 7.

The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 5, reads as follows:

	£ Sterling
Notes in circulation	1,300,000,000
Public deposits	4,411,123
Private deposits	27,800,000
Government securities	2,111,101
Other securities	2,111,101
Reserves	2,111,101
Ratio	100
	United Press.

NAMESAKES

Arwen—1 Exploring, 2 Fals, 3 Paintings, 4 Game, 5 Pre-views, 6 Game, 7 Baseball, 8 Bowl, 9 Nature, 10 Travel. Type Book.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

SADDLE PLANE SYSTEM FOR PAVILION

French-Swiss architect Le Corbusier, internationally famous for his most unconventional buildings, will soon be adding a new and stunning design to this series. It concerns the plans for a pavilion to be built for Philips on the site of the 1958 Brussels World Exhibition.

Equally daring as several of his previous works, this design looks totally different from any existing building-form.

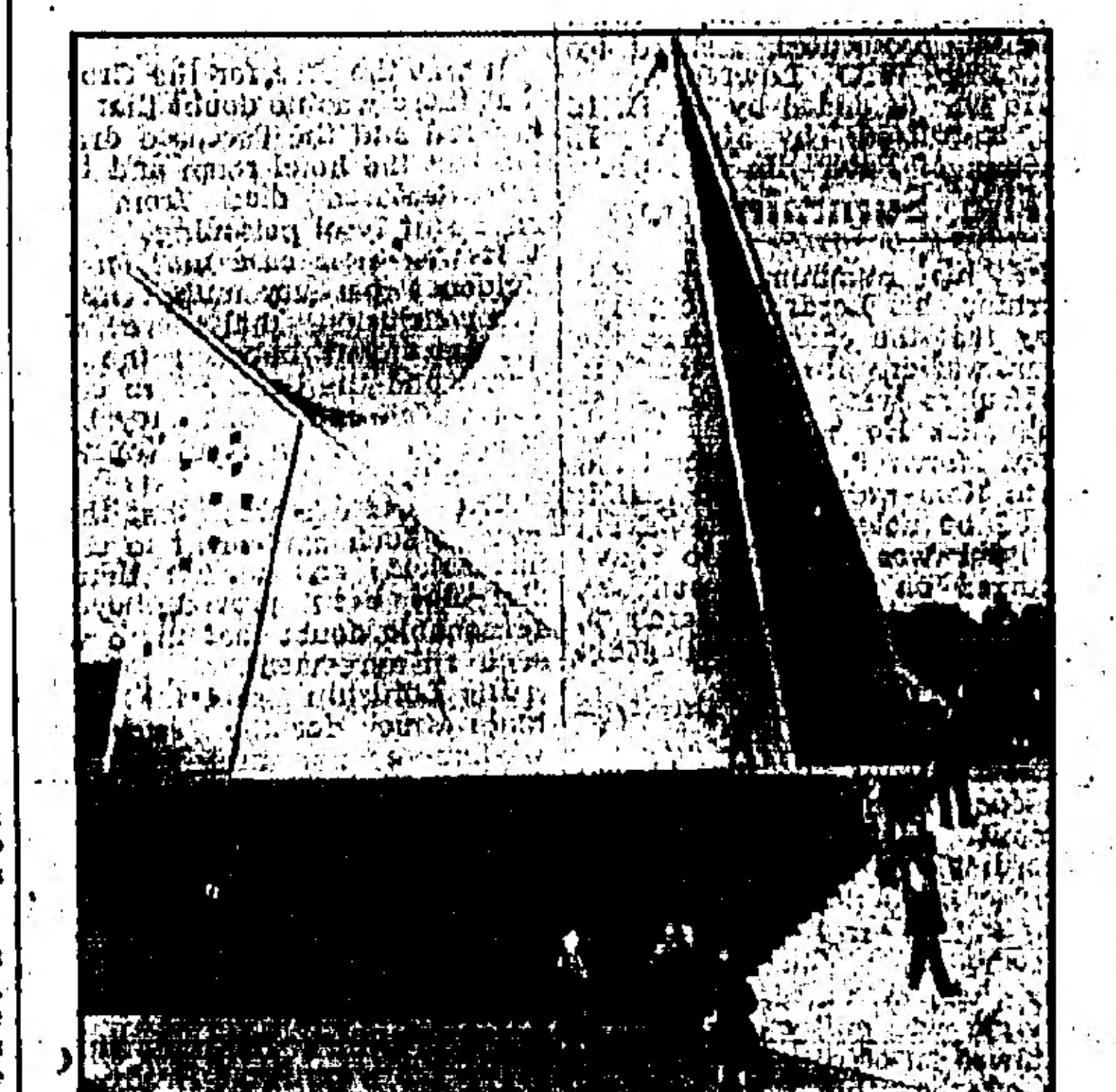
The idea Philips had in mind—to bring the visitors into a world in which the fascinating technical possibilities of modern acoustics and lighting are combined to offer a unique spectacle inspired the architect to create an equally unique space.

By means of a system of weights and levers the various loads that can be exerted by snow or ice and varying winds were reproduced, whilst also the loads due to the weight of the structure itself were examined.

In his design Le Corbusier has broken with tradition and convention. It would be wrong, however, to see this break merely as an escape into abstractions. The revolutionary shape of the Philips pavilion was due to the fact that the creator

has revealed all deformations of the skin, all results being recorded by a battery of measuring instruments.

This intensive research in Delft has produced a wealth of information. To build the



of "La Cité Radieuse" in Marseille, of the entire town in the Punjab knows how to deliberately choose new roads again and again, and is the result of an ingenious play with mathematical possibilities.

Philips pavilion in the manner of a modernist design, where advanced designs in building are more favoured than anywhere else, this experiment will be closely watched.

The construction is essentially a system of saddleplanes. It looks as if three hills, with harmonically merging slopes are rising up before the visitor's eye. The highest of the peaks lies some seventy feet above the base.

Particularly in South America, where advanced designs in building are more favoured than anywhere else, this experiment will be closely watched.

This method of construction permits a free span across the entire space. With a floor area of about 6,400 sq. ft. a total space of about 140,000 cub. ft. is obtained.

By a revolutionary use of new means, Le Corbusier has obtained a highly interesting result, and, moreover, the use of up completely new possibilities.

ALUMINIUM VESSEL ON PONTOONS

THE Ancient Mariner would be outraged by the ferry, "Arrow of the South," which plies between Messina, Sicily, and the Italian mainland.

Not exactly "shipshape" by conventional standards, there are good reasons why the new vessel looks like a cross between a space ship and a seaplane. It has a remarkable turn of speed.

Made largely of aluminium, it consists of a keel resting on two structures resembling seaplane skids. Only the rear of the keel and the propeller touch the water.

There is an unusual international flavour to this vessel. It was designed in Germany, developed in Russia, patented in Switzerland, and built in Sicily at a cost of about £20,000. The ferry, which is claimed to be practically unsinkable, provides accommodation for 72 people, has a cruising speed of 40 miles per hour, and a top speed of approximately 62 miles per hour. Engineers are convinced that larger vessels of the same design can be built to accommodate 400 people and 100 tons of cargo.

The behaviour of separate sea-stressed concrete components were tested in the Storm Laboratory, under the supervision of Prof. C.G.J. Vreedenburgh, the eminent pioneer in the search for new building methods and the application of new materials, carried out all the theoretical and experimental work necessary for truly analysing the stresses that will occur in the structure.

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WALL STREET HAS NEW HIGHS

By ELMER WALZER

New York, July 7.

A grist of favourable news on business sent the stock market to new highs for the year during the past week.

At the close on Friday, the industrial average was eight-tenths of one per cent under the record high set on April 6, 1956 at 521.05.

Valuation of all listed issues rose nearly 8 billion and trading increased to a daily average of 2,914,355 shares from the previous week's 1,670,000 and was the highest since the week ending June 14.

This upturn came in a holiday week cut short by Independence Day. The market's strength and activity surprised the experts who had looked for a dull, holiday week.

FIRST PUSH

The first push came when Congress passed a bill easing the housing situation. More than 1.5 billion of federal money would be injected into housing and down payments would be cut under the bill, expected to become law.

Best going came into the metals, steel, drugs, oils, building issues, chemicals, and office equipments.

Out of the 1382 issues traded 491 advanced, best since Jan. 4 when 500 issues gained. There were only 630 losses and 193 issues unchanged. A total of 144 stocks set new highs while 118 set new lows. United Steel was the most advanced, up 1 1/2%.

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CHINA MAIL



Page 10 MONDAY, JULY 8, 1957.

JURY FINDS 'NOT GUILTY'

MURDER TRIAL ENDS: WOMAN DISCHARGED

Ho Sam-mui was unanimously found not guilty of murder and discharged by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

It was alleged by the Crown that Ho, aged 30, caused the death of her lover in an alleged suicide pact.

The deceased, Yuen Kam-wah, a 24-year-old waiter, and the accused were found unconscious in a Wanchai hotel room on March 5, suffering from lyeol poisoning. Yuen died in hospital four days later.

Thanks

Ho murmured her thanks to the jury, the Judge and her Counsel as she was led out of the dock to freedom.

The jury of six men and one woman deliberated for 25 minutes to return their verdict. They were exempted from further jury service for three years.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. W. G. Lawrence. Ho was defended by Mr H. L. Hu, instructed by Mr W. I. Cheung of Peter Sin and Co.

The Summing Up
In his summing up this morning, his Lordship told the jury that the charge before the Court was one of murder and the particulars were that Ho Sam-mui, alias Ho Wai-lin, on or about March 9, 1957, murdered Yuen Kam-wah, the deceased, by causing death by lyeol poisoning.

The law in effect of this type of murder was simple. His Lordship said that if two persons mutually agreed to commit suicide together and accordingly attempted to do so, such as by taking poison, or attempting to drown themselves or something of that nature, and only one of them died, the survivor was guilty of murder.

A Doubt?

He said that if the jury were not satisfied beyond reasonable doubt that the accused and the deceased entered into an agreement to commit suicide, they must acquit. The agreement must be of course be in force at the time the act was done which caused the death of the one who died.

If there had been an agreement to commit suicide but the surviving party actually countermanded or broke the agreement before the act which caused death was done, the one who survived was not guilty of murder.

Here knowledge that a person was going to commit suicide and not trying to stop it would not constitute the offence. There must be an agreement to commit suicide and the act causing death must have been done in pursuance of that agreement.

No Pact

It was the case for the Crown that there was no doubt that the accused and the deceased drank lyeol in the hotel room and that the deceased died from the effects of lyeol poisoning.

It was their case that on the evidence the jury must come to the conclusion that there was an agreement between the accused and the deceased to commit suicide and that they both drank lyeol as a result of that agreement.

The defence was that there was no such agreement to commit suicide and further that it had not been proved beyond reasonable doubt that there was such an agreement.

His Lordship said that the main issue for the jury was whether or not there was such an agreement.

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "The Maverick Queen". A western in which Barbara Stanwyck is the boss. With Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady, Mary Murphy. In Naturama.

KING'S and PRINCE: "High Tide At Noon". Love and life among the fisherfolk on an island off the coast of Nova Scotia. Betta St. John, Alexander Knox, Flora Robson, William Sylvester.

METROPOLE and STAR: "The Gold Rush". A reissue of one of Charles Chaplin's early films made in the days when he was known as "Charlie".

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "International Police". Victor Mature of the Anti-Narcotics Squad pursues dope peddler Trevor Howard across Europe while Anita Ekberg looks elegantly on.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Wayward Bus". John Steinbeck's story about a group of people thrown together during a bus journey. Joan Collins, Rick Jason, Dan Dailey, Jayne Mansfield, Betty Lou Keim.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Sonny writes that graduation will realise his highest ambition — and he's going to spend the summer on the beach!"

POLICE INSPECTOR'S APPEAL DISMISSED

A Police Sub-Inspector convicted of demanding \$90 with menaces had his appeal against conviction dismissed by Mr Justice C. W. Rees at the Appeals Court this morning.

But the Judge reduced the three-month sentence to six weeks.

The appellant was Philip Hsu, alias Tsui Tsang-tak, 25. He was sentenced by Mr D. Conn at Kowloon Court on May 18. Hsu had been cautioned on two other charges—common assault and malicious damage to property. He did not appeal against these convictions.

Telephone Report

Mr Patrick Yu represented Hsu this morning, instructed by Mr Peter Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan & Ko. Mr W. A. Black-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, was for the Crown.

Hsu had been found guilty of demanding the money from Lau Tak at a restaurant at 34 Hoi-ko Street on February 14.

Mr Yu told the Court that there was a telephone report received at a Police Station from

a fold of the restaurant, and he attached considerable importance to it.

The Police officer receiving the report gave evidence that it was to the effect that two Chinese men claiming to be Police officers had come to a tea-house to demand money.

Not One Word

There was not one word, Mr Yu said, about assault and malicious damage in that report. But it turned out that the two men who telephoned, on complainant's instructions, only saw the assault and malicious damage being committed, according to his own evidence.

Mr Yu said it was appellant's case that he and a Police corporal had previously visited the restaurant, and that after having been refused to eat, had asked the price of the meal to be deducted from a sum which he claimed complainant owed him.

Counsel said Hsu had stated that the complainant had obtained a sum of money from him under false pretences, giving Hsu to understand that he would give him certain information.

Thus, Mr Yu said, while he was not trying to justify the appellant's way of trying to get back his money, he wanted to let the Court know the nature of Hsu's demand.

Power To Reduce

Counsel said that though this was an appeal against conviction, the Appeals Court had power to reduce the sentence. He submitted that three months was an excessive sentence for an offence of that nature. Mr Yu asked for a fine to be imposed instead.

In refusing the appeal, Mr Justice Rees said the Magistrate had all the evidence before him. He had accepted the Prosecution's side of the story, and the conviction must therefore stand.

Missing Boy's Body Found

The body of a small boy was found floating off the Marine Department at about 10.30 o'clock this morning.

The boy, identified as Lai Hok-ming, aged 10, went swimming with a group of children in the sea off the Marine Department at about 8 p.m. yesterday. He was reported missing.

Some jellyfish had become entangled with his feet and soon disappeared in the water.

RADIO Hongkong

8.30 p.m. Talking About Teaching—Lecturers' Magazine; 9.45 Musical Moments; 10. Time Signal; Programme Summary; 10.20 Highlights in Variety; 10.30 Classical Requests presented by Aileen Decker; 11. Cocktail Time—Robert Reed and his Orchestra; 12.30 Talking About Books: "The Classical Theatre of China," by A. C. Scott. Reviewed by Yee Han-chung; 1.45. Interlude for Music with Freddy Albert (harp); 1.55. Weather Report; 2. Time Signal; 2.30. News; 3.00. Commentary; 3.15. A Paper of Pines—Barbara Lawrence sings American folk songs and talks about their origin; 3.30. BBC Jazz Club—Eric Delaney and his Band; 3.45. Time Signal; 4.00. Movie Magazine, edited and produced by Timothy Birch; 4.30. A Reel by Robert Wilson (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Moos Rie—She never told her Love (Haydn); The Birds (Britten); What's New (Kingsford); "Nina" (Pergolesi); "Dalla Sua Pace" (Mozart); "Ossola Quella" (Verdi); Die Fledermause (Schubert); Wanderer's Night (Schubert); 5.00. The Rt. Hon. Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, will talk on the Commonwealth Prime Ministers Conference (London relay records); 10.10. Music and Song from Vienna—Hilde Guden (Soprano) with Orchestra; 10.30. The Good Show; 10.45. The Report of the 1st Saturday's broadcast; 10.50. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal; Radio Newcast; 11.15. Cricket—England v. West Indies; Commentaries on the 3rd Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by Ted Alton, John Arlott and Kenneth Abbot; 11.45. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Musical Moments; 3.30. Claude Thornhill and his Orchestra (featuring the Snowflakes); 4. Tea Time; 4.30. Strictly Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner—Presented by Annie Ray; 5.30. Monday Requests—Presented by Betty; 5.35. Birthday Mailbox; 6. Le Musique Française—Presented by Jeannette Perry; 6.30. A Moment for Melody; 7. Personality Parade—Presenting Anne Brown; 7.15. Concert Miniature; 7.30. Eddie Fisher with Axel Blomdahl's Orchestra; 8.15. The Mystery of Nine Letters; 8. Time Signal and the News; 8.30. Weather Report; 8.45. Announcements and Interlude; 9.15. The Top in Popular Music; 9.30. Show Case—Selections from the sound track of the film "Kismet" starring Howard Keel, Ann Blythe, Dolores Gray and Vic Damone; 9.45. Life of Hitler; 9.50. Monday Concert—"Symphony No. 1 in C Major" (Bethoven) played by L'Orchestra Radio; 10.15. Plaque de Paris; 10.30. B.B.C. Jazz Club; 10.30. One Night Stand; 11. Time Signal; 11.15. Cricket—England v. West Indies; Commentaries on the 3rd Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, by Ted Alton, John Arlott and Kenneth Abbot; 11.45. Prelude to Midnight; 12. Midnight; God Save the Queen; Close Down.

TELEVISION

5.15 p.m. Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15. Puppet Theatre; 5.30. "Steve Donovan Western Marshal"; 6. Close Down; 6.30. The Mystery of Nine Letters; 6.45. News of World and Colony Events; 7. Caricatures; 7.15. Playhouse; 7.30. The Unexpected; 7.45. "Slightly Dead," starring Roman O'Hoolahan and Collette McLachlan; 8.00. Chinese Evening Feature; 8.30. Late Night; 8.45. News Headlines; Weather Report and Announcements; Close Down.

Four Months For Snatching Pen

Ho Yiu, 45, unemployed, who had nine previous convictions, three of which were for theft, was this morning sentenced to four months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy when he pleaded guilty to stealing a fountain pen.

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UNIVERSITY COUPLE MARRIED

Dr James Chester Cheng and Miss Marion Hsiao-mun Lee, both of Hongkong University, were married this morning at the Registry.

Dr Cheng is a lecturer in Chinese history. He gained his Ph.D. at Cambridge University.

Later, they left by OPA for Singapore via Bangkok for a short honeymoon.

RIOTER'S APPEAL REFUSED

Convicted by a jury and sentenced by Mr Justice Scholes in May to five years for rioting at the Pao Hsing Cotton Mills last October Yam Po-tai told the Full Court yesterday that he was appealing against conviction firstly, and if that failed, he would argue that his sentence was too excessive.

Yam declared that he was wrongly convicted and attacked the Police system of identification parades held at that time. He said that his Defence Counsel had made submissions at the trial that these parades were not conducted according to regulations and therefore he was not properly identified.

The Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gaud, refused Yam's appeal, but allowed his sentence to date from March 22 as originally ordered by the trial Judge.

UNUSUAL

Giving judgment, the Chief Justice agreed that the circumstances of the identification parades in the riot cases were undoubtedly unusual. He did not want anything the Court said in this appeal to be taken as an encouragement for departure from the standard rules for such parades, but in another riot appeal the Full Court had dealt in detail with criticisms of these parades and the Full Court now saw no reason to change its view of the matter.

The Chief Justice said that the jury at Yam's trial heard the criticisms of Defence Counsel, and having been properly directed as to the law they were in a position to judge for themselves. They found the appellant guilty and the Full Court saw no reason to interfere with their verdict.

The Full Court also did not agree with Yam that the sentence of five years was too excessive.



Mrs Nishikawa JAPANESE POLITICIANS COMING TO COLONY

A group of members of the Japanese House of Councilors is expected to visit Hongkong later this month. They will be visiting Hongkong on July 21 and plan to visit Manila, Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, Rangoon, and Taipei before returning to Tokyo.

One of the members is Mrs. Haru Nishikawa, from Nagasaki City. She is President of a daily newspaper company, the Nagasaki Shimbun Shimbun-Sha, and she is the first woman newspaper President in Japan.

She succeeded to the presidency when her husband Takahiro Nishikawa, Governor of Nagasaki, fell out with the former Japanese Premier Tojo when he opposed Japanese policy in 1942.

He was gaoled but when World War II ended Mr. Nishikawa was "purged" by the American occupation authorities.

In addition to her presidency, Mrs. Nishikawa is a director of four companies. She is also permanent executive secretary at the headquarters of the Liberal-Democratic Party, and permanent director of the accounts committee, House of Councilors.

The Japanese party will stay in Hongkong three days.

Stole Father's Gold Pendant

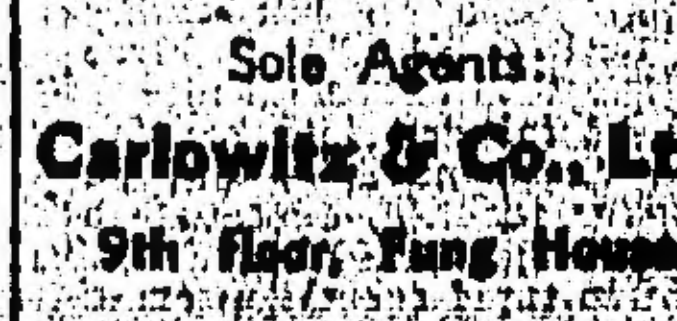
A 16-year-old boy admitted before Mr Simon F. S. Li at Central Juvenile Court this morning he had stolen a gold pendant belonging to his father on July 1.

He sold the pendant to a goldsmith and then went to Macao where he spent all the money—\$76.

The boy who had a previous conviction for theft and was placed on probation was remanded seven days in gaol custody pending a report on his suitability to enter a training school.



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